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HARVARD COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1880.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. No. II.

Commencement,

1883.

PRINTED FOR THE USE OF THE CLASS.

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CLASS COMMITTEE.

HOWARD TOWNSEND.
EUGENE FULLER.
FREDERICK HOBBS ALLEN.

Class Secretary.
FREDERIC ALMY.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

To the Class of Eighty:—

In preparing this report I have, as a rule, let each man speak for himself, so that the information given is absolutely reliable. In a very few instances I have added facts which the writer has neglected to mention, and on the other hand I have omitted considerable matter which seemed inappropriate; for instance, statements of salaries, hopes for the future, engagements, and most of the humor inspired by question number two. The office of editor has been more difficult than I anticipated, and frequently I have been perplexed in the extreme to know whether I should offend more by omitting or by inserting. Will you all kindly remember that in so large a class there is great variety of taste. I make no apology, however, for giving so much space to Bradley and Geddes: I fear rather that I shall be blamed for not giving more.

There are few innovations in this report. Seventy-seven printed a picture of their baby, and Seventy-nine of their window. Much of the matter in the Appendix has rarely been given, however, and not, I think, in any recent report. The Class Directory is a novelty which will, I hope, prove useful.

The names of a few men who were always identified with the Class of Seventy-nine have been omitted, by request, from the body of this report, and also the name of one classmate. This seemed the least conspicuous way of

granting their wish to withdraw from the class. The record of temporary members is incomplete, but probably all who value their connection with us are included.

The letters in the following pages range in date from December, 1882, to June, 1883, but the large majority were written in April and May. 'Not heard from,' means that no answer has been received to four circulars and one or two letters, and the number of such letters required was nearly sixty. You have not surrendered your lives with undue alacrity.

Of the many rich things which I have received, I cannot refrain from printing what is perhaps the richest. A temporary member whose college course evidently soured on him, writes as follows:

"I owe the Class of '80 nothing that I am aware of, neither do I feel under any obligation to it. As I remember it, it was composed of the petted heirs of aristocracy, who knew more of midnight revels in college club rooms and the slums of Boston than of the courses of study that would have made them men worthy of either acquaintance or respect."

The writer then gives a long and somewhat conceited account of his own career, which, by the way, I have not printed. I send him a report in the hope that the following pages will sufficiently answer his libel.

And now let me say that my work on this report has always been enjoyable and pleasant to me, and that with best wishes for your continued success, I am sincerely your friend and classmate,

FREDERIC ALMY,

Secretary.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,
CLASS DAY, JUNE 22, 1883.

CLASS OF 1880.

The names of those who have died are printed in italics.

Frederick Hobbs Allen
Russell Carpenter Allen
William Henry Alley
Frederic Almy
William Shankland Andrews
Charles Edward Atwood
Robert Bacon
Henry Cutler Baldwin
Morton Barrows
Henry Taylor Barstow
Nathaniel Cilley Bartlett
Charles Frederic Tiffany Beale
Gerard Bement
Charles Horace Benton
Sherard Billings
Robert Roberts Bishop
Herbert Porter Bissell
Charles Benton Blair
William Tilden Blodgett
Hugh Lennox Bond
Frank Herbert Brackett
Russell Bradford
Charles Wesley Bradley
Amos Franklin Breed
Clifford Brigham
Nat Maynard Brigham
John Augustus Brown
Louis Mayo Brown
Philip Townsend Buckley
George Minot Butler
Francis Elliot Cabot
Frank Oliver Carpenter
Ignatius Sumner Carruth
Henry Bainbridge Chapin
Charles Henry Chapman
George Thorndike Chase
Walter Cole
Harvey Newton Collison
William Hoff Cook
Charles Stevenson Davis
John Doane
Edwin Merrick Dodd
Frank Faden Dodge
Jonathan Dwight
Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton
Pierrepont Edwards
Ralph Nicholson Ellis
Herbert Hall Eustis
James Deering Fessenden
James Brainerd Field
Charles Everett Fish
Charles Chauncey Foster
Harold North Fowler
Henry Gardner French
Eugene Fuller
Frederic Gardiner
William Alexander Gaston
James Geddes
Joseph Henry Gest
Samuel Cotton Gilbert
Frank Milton Gilley
John Bradley Gilman
William Wallace Gooch
Louis May Greeley
George Griswold
Henry Eliot Guild
Arthur Hale
Arthur Lawrence Hall
Frederic Bound Hall
William Dudley Hall

Arthur Lee Hanscom
Mitchell Harrison
Albert Bushnell Hart
George Baptiste Hatch
Edward Southworth Hawes
Harold Gould Henderson
George Abiah Hibbard
William Henry Hills
Fletcher Stephen Hines
Charles Austin Hobbs
William Hooper
John Wesley Houston
James Torrey Howe
Frank Colhoon Huidekoper
Arthur Hurst
Henry Jackson
Laurence Henry Hitch Johnson
Henry Champion Jones
Frederic Dolbier Jordan
Francis Bowler Keene
George Reed Kelly
Thaddeus Davis Kenneson
Percy Kent
Henry Whitman Kilburn
John Lamson Lamson
Arthur Henry Lea
William Pollock Learned
James Louis Lester
Edward Harris Lum
Charles Dudley March
George White Merrill
George Passarow Messervy
Andrew Miller
Arthur Wendell Moors
Charles Morgan
Sanford Morison
Edward Irving Morse
Charles Henry Morss
David Mould
Austin Kent Muzzey
Thomas White Nickerson
Charles Phelps Norton
William Francis O'Callaghan
John Aloysius O'Keefe
Leonard Eckstein Opdycke
Charles Albert Parker
William George Pellew
James Lane Pennypacker
Arthur Perry
George Murdock Perry
Herbert Mills Perry
William Andrews Pew
Ernest Henry Pilsbury
Wesley Frank Price
Josiah Quincy
Harry Seaton Rand
Frederick Jordan Ranlett
Walter Horton Rhett
William King Richardson
Frank Blair Rollins
Theodore Roosevelt
Eugene Dexter Russell
Richard Middlecott Saltonstall
Chester Franklin Sanger
Henry Wilson Savage
William Beverly Sharp
Henry Russell Shaw
Samuel Wiggins Skinner
Frederick Mears Smith
Walter Allen Smith *1882*
William Stanford Stevens
Vanderlynn Stow
Frank Overton Suire
William Houston Talbott
Arthur Taylor
William George Taylor
John Sever Tebbets
John Jacob Thomsen
Howard Townsend
Richard Trimble
Frederic Allison Tupper
Bradford Strong Turpin
John Lathrop Wakefield
Charles Ware
Charles Everett Warren
Charles Grenfill Washburn
Henry Randall Webb
Albert Barnes Weimer
Christopher Minot Weld
Richard Ward Greene Welling
Fairfax Henry Wheelan
Silas Merrick Whitcomb

Franklin Davis White
William Howard White
Frederick Erwin Whiting
Alfred Wilkinson
Otho Holland Williams
William Crawford Winlock
Robert Winsor
John Woodbury —170

Charles Noah Allen
William Turel Andrews
Frank Woods Baker
William Ransom Barbour
William Binney
Benjamin Seaver Blanchard
John Charles Bond
Edward Brooks
Henry Denison Burnham
Mighells Bachman Butler
Benjamin Frederic Carver
Frederic Emerson Chandler
William Christy Churchill
William Bradford Clark
Edward Kane Clarke
Francis Codman
Samuel Wells Cummings
William Baxter Cushman
Thomas Chadwick Day
Pickering Dodge
George Newell Doggett
William Riddle Duncklee
Edward Everett
Clifford Gardner *1879*
Wilbur Fisk Gillette *1881*
Patrick Grant
William Morton Grinnell
Charles Merton Haley
George Webster Hall
Edward Holland Hastings
Arthur Cyrus Hill
Gustavus Arthur Hilton
Francis Marion Holden
Arthur Wilson Hooper
Rufus King Howell
Frederick Daniel Hussey
Clarence Gray James
Eben Dyer Jordan
George Frederick Joyce
Peter Katzenbach *1880*
Edmund Kimball
Anton Leister
Daniel Walter Lord
Thomas William Ludlow
Gerry Austin Lyman
John Laurie Martin
Frank Woodard Merrick
George Stow Miller
Henry Davis Minot
John Singleton Mitchell
Fraszer Livingston Montague
Hicky Hunt Morgan *1879*
Daniel Webster Moriarty
Charles Marcus Osborn
Frederick Alonzo Parker
George Gorham Peters
Charles Hiram Pew *1880*
Arthur Salem Plimpton
William Carroll Price
Walter Allen Rice
Julian Wainwright Robbins
William Stanton Rogers
Frank Russak
Leicester Sargent
Edward Allen Sawyer
Louis Phelps Scoville
Charles Walter Scribner
Alfred Wotkins Seymour
Frederick William Sharon
Adna Balch Shaw
William Francis Sheehan
Stewart Shillito
Thornton Howard Simmons
George Robert Stephens
Charles Sumner Taussig
Walter Checkley Tiffany
Willett Losee Titus *1879*
Francis Morgan Ware
John Samuel Warren
William Livingston Watson
John Howard Willard
Morrill Wyman
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RECORD OF THE CLASS.

1880–1883

The information contained in the following pages was received in reply to these questions:

1. Residence and occupation since leaving college. When and where admitted as a member of your profession or business. If in business, with what firms.
2. If married, give time and place. Residence and maiden name of wife, and her parents' names in full. Names of children, with dates of birth. Death of wife or children, with dates.
3. What journeys have you made in foreign countries? Give dates.
4. College degrees received. Membership of clubs or societies, whether social, political, literary, or scientific. Offices of profit, honor, or trust which you have held, with times of appointment and continuance.
5. Authorship of books, pamphlets, magazine articles, etc., with exact titles and dates of publication. Addresses made before public meetings.
6. Any other circumstances or experiences which may be interesting to the class.
7. Your address for the next three years.

FREDERICK HOBBS ALLEN.

"After graduating I entered the Harvard Law School and studied law in Cambridge for two years. I was appointed Secretary of the Hawaiian Legation at Washington in the spring of 1882, and on New Years Day, 1883, by the very sudden death of the Hawaiian Minister, became Chargé d'Affaires. In this position my duty was to try to maintain the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty, its opponents in the Senate and House having introduced bills for its abrogation. The session closed, however, without their being passed.

"As for writing, I prepared arguments on the Treaty for the Finance Committee of the Senate and the Committee on Foreign Affairs. I also wrote quite a number of articles on the same subject for the New York and Boston newspapers.

"I hope this June to take the degree of LL.B. at the Harvard Law School. While there I was a member of the Pow Wow Law Club."

RUSSELL CARPENTER ALLEN.

"After my summer vacation I went to New York and entered the Columbia College Law School, where I attended lectures throughout the Junior year. I was also during that and a portion of the next year in the law office of Geo. W. Dillaway ('65) and Henry G. Atwater ('69), at 71 Wall St. My residence was in Brooklyn with my sister. I did not study long enough to be admitted to the bar. I left New York in June, 1882.

"In June, 1881, I made a journey to Europe, landing at Glasgow, spending a month in England and Scotland, thence to Paris, and then up the Rhine to Switzerland. After a month in Switzerland I crossed the St. Gothard Pass into Italy, where I passed two months, visiting nearly all the large cities. From Naples I sailed to Valencia, and after a month in Southern Spain and Tangier sailed home in a Mediterranean fruit steamer, from Gibraltar, arriving in Boston in January, 1882. The only other foreign countries that I have visited have been those on the trip out here [California]. I spent three or four days on the Isthmus at Aspinwall and Panama, and also touched at ports in Costa Rica, San Salvador, and Guatemala, and in Mexico, where I had a day apiece at Acapulco and Mazatlan. I arrived in California in the middle of November last, and since then have been looking for a place to settle. I have finally (March 1, 1883) bought a place twenty miles from San Diego, on the Sweetwater River, and in partnership with Mr. Geo. C. Dean, of Cambridge, expect to grow raisin grapes and olives."

WILLIAM HENRY ALLEY.

"After graduating I went to Chicago, where I was married to Miss Nellie, daughter of F. B. Gardner, of Chicago. [July 6, 1880.]

"After my marriage I went on my wedding journey to Europe, sailing on the Britannic from New York July 10th. Landing at Queenstown, we went through the south of Ireland and Scotland, part of England, Holland and Belgium, up the Rhine, through the Tyrol and Switzerland, and over into the north of Italy; returning north by the way of Vienna and Dresden to Berlin, from there over to Paris, and then home by the way of London and Liverpool; reaching New York the last of November. After returning from Europe I entered my father's leather store, and in July, 1881, was admitted as a general partner in the firm of John B. Alley & Co., doing a general leather business. In the spring of 1881 I bought a house, No. 39 Fairfield Street, cor. Newbury Street, Boston, which will be my residence in future."

FREDERIC ALMY.

The first two years after leaving college I passed very pleasantly in Lowell tutoring a youth for the Harvard entrance examinations, and in October, 1882, I entered the Harvard Law School, where I now am. In the summer of 1881 I took a flying trip to Europe. I sailed in July and was back in September, but I found time for a week each in London, Paris, and Venice, and for a day or two in several smaller cities.

I joined the New York Civil Service Reform Association in 1880, and in the Law School I am a member of the Pow Wow.

WILLIAM SHANKLAND ANDREWS.

"I have resided in New York till this spring, and since then in Syracuse. Was admitted to the bar in October [1882], and on December 1st I formed a law partnership with Messrs. Knapp and Nottingham, under the firm name of Knapp, Nottingham, & Andrews."

[Andrews graduated at the Columbia College Law School in May, 1882. While in New York, at the Law School, he was also in the law office of Man & Parsons, 56 Wall Street.]

CHARLES EDWARD ATWOOD.

Has not been heard from. [After leaving college spent a year at Colby University, Maine, where he received the degree of A. B. in 1881. Was then for a time principal of the Kingston (N. H.) Academy. Is now living at home in Exeter, N. H.]

ROBERT BACON.

"I have lived in Boston since returning from a trip around the world with Richard Trimble, which we made after leaving college. Have been in business with Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co. since May, 1881, and hope to remain with them."

HENRY CUTLER BALDWIN.

"Since graduation I have resided in Somerville, Mass., and have attended the Harvard Medical School. Am a member of the Boylston Medical Society (composed of members of said school)."

MORTON BARROWS.

"After leaving college I went to Indianapolis, Indiana, where I entered the law office of Harrison, Hines & Miller. I studied there for about eighteen months, and am now completing my law course in the Boston Law School."

HENRY TAYLOR BARSTOW.

"I have been studying medicine at the Harvard Medical School since graduating from college, and expect to receive my degree of M. D. in June, 1884."

NATHANIEL CILLEY BARTLETT.

"I finished my final examinations at college about a week before Class Day, and thereupon went to Derry, New Hampshire, and commenced the study of law in the office of Greenleaf Cilley

Bartlett. I spent the time until Class Day reading there, and returned to Cambridge for the closing festivities. I then spent a short time at Nottingham, New Hampshire, the home of my parents, and returned to the study of law at Derry. Wandering from the pages of Blackstone and Kent, my fertile brain discovered the fact that there was an opening in Derry for a weekly newspaper. I found myself able to make very satisfactory arrangements with a young printer for the mechanical portion of the work, and forthwith inscribed my name on the rolls of fame as the founder and first editor and publisher of the DERRY NEWS. I managed the paper successfully for a year, and then sold it out at a fair profit. It has twice been enlarged, and bids fair to hold a permanent position among the local weeklies of New Hampshire. After the close of my editorial labors I came to Haverhill, Massachusetts, and entered the office of Moody and Bartlett as a student at law. The law was my first love, I had basely neglected her, but I renewed my attachment with such warmth and ardor that I quickly won back her favor, and in October, 1882, witnessed the consummation of my desires, and in the august presence of the Superior Court for the County of Essex was admitted to practice law as an attorney in all the courts of this uncommon Commonwealth. Though wedded to my profession, I do not profess to have wedded farther.

"On the first of November, 1882, I unfurled my shingle to the breeze in Haverhill, Mass., No. 3 Washington Square, Room 1, as Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and after about three months of practice I find that I have learned considerable law at the expense of my clients, and am willing and ready to learn more. I have kept my voting residence at Nottingham, New Hampshire, and have for the past two years been elected superintending school committee of the town by the Republicans. I have also been sent as a delegate, by the Republicans of Nottingham, to several nominating conventions."

CHARLES FREDERIC TIFFANY BEALE.

"My residence is Hudson, Columbia County, New York, where I have resided since leaving college. I was admitted to the practice of law in January, 1882, and am in partnership with my father, as may be seen by our heading [Beale & Beale].

"I was married February 20th, 1883, at Hudson, Columbia County, New York. My wife's maiden name was Margaret Du Bois, and her parents' names are Henry A. and Evelina Du Bois, all of Hudson."

GERARD BEMENT.

"Since leaving college in 1880, I have lived one year in Cambridge and the rest of the time in Lowell. The first two years after graduation I attended the Law School at Cambridge. In July, 1882, I was examined for admission to the bar of Massachusetts, and in the following August was admitted in Middlesex County. Since October, 1882, I have been practising law in Boston" [Equitable Building, 150 Devonshire St.].

CHARLES HORACE BENTON.

"After June, 1880, I entered the Brush Electrical Works at Cleveland and remained until January, 1881. I then came to Europe, and for two weeks after landing rummaged about London with Professor Palmer, who had crossed in the same steamer. I passed the summer at Paris in technical charge, at the Paris Electrical Exhibition, of the Brush and Lane-Fox exhibits.

"In the autumn I went to Italy to assist in a Patent lawsuit at Milan, and as general representative for the English Brush Co. During the winter and spring I travelled on business to Italy, made various journies to Paris and London, and one to Berlin and to the south of France.

"In July, 1882, I entered the International Electric Co. of London, and came to Austria as their manager. I have since been appointed by the English Board of this company to represent them on the Austrian Committee—a position which, for a foreigner, necessitates an examination of his antedecents by an Eastern Police system. The Prefecture of Lower Austria reported favorably, and my name has been registered at the Austrian Tribunal of Commerce as a presumably honest man.

"I have lately been several times to Hungary and Bohemia. I have been made a member of the Austrian Society of Engineers and Architects, of the Electro-Technical Society of Vienna, of the Wissenschaftlicher Club of Vienna, and a member of the Viennese Commission for the Electrical Exposition to be held in Austria in 1883.

"I have been once arrested as a socialist, because various books on social politics were found in my room at a hotel. I was discharged after an examination before a judge in "Communal Cases." My address for some time will be 43 Kärnthuer Street, Vienna. My only permanent address is 40 Washington Street, Cleveland, Ohio."

SHERARD BILLINGS.

"During the first year after graduation, I was classical instructor at De Veaux College, a boys' fitting school in Suspension Bridge, N. Y. For the two years since then I have been at the Episcopal Theological School here [Cambridge], studying for the Ministry."

ROBERT ROBERTS BISHOP.

"Since leaving Cambridge I have been with the Boston Terra Cotta Co., manufacturers of architectural and decorative Terra Cotta."

HERBERT PORTER BISSELL.

"In the autumn of 1880 I entered the law office of Greene, McMillan & Gluck—attorneys for the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Co., the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Co., and other railroads—in the city of Buffalo, and have remained with that firm in the capacity of student and clerk ever since. Since December, 1881, I have been their managing clerk. At the last General Term of the Supreme Court I was admitted to the bar as an attorney and counsellor at law."

CHARLES BENTON BLAIR.

"My residence since leaving college has remained as before—Grand Rapids, Michigan. I was in Ann Arbor, Michigan, attending the Law School of Michigan University, during the term (October to March) of 1881-82; at the end of which I came to Cambridge and studied for the examinations in the first year's course at our Law School. But I did not enter the school; I entered the Harvard Law School last September, as a member of the second year class. I am a member of the Pow Wow."

WILLIAM TILDEN BLODGETT.

Has not been heard from.

HUGH LENNOX BOND.

"Upon leaving college I entered the office of John K. Cowen and E. J. D. Cross, Attorneys at Law [Baltimore, Md.]. There I studied until September, 1882, when I was admitted to the Bar of this State, and am now an assistant attorney in the Law Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., under Mr. Cowen, the General Counsel."

FRANK HERBERT BRACKETT.

"In the fall of 1880 I went into business with the firm of Wm. Ware & Co., Publishers, Boston. In the following year

I went into the Tobacco Manufacturing business with the firm of Elwell, Brackett & Hawes, Boston. On the death of my father and the consequent dissolution of the latter firm, I adopted music as a profession."

RUSSELL BRADFORD.

"Since leaving college I have resided in Cambridge. In October of 1880 I entered the Harvard Law School, where I remained two years. Since last July I have been in my father's office in Boston, the last six months in partnership with him. I am a member of the Webster Historical Society."

CHARLES WESLEY BRADLEY.

"I spent the summer after graduation in Concord, Mass., where I attended the lectures of the Concord Summer School of Philosophy. After returning to Cambridge in the fall I was employed in tutoring until the following March, when I left America to join the expedition of the Archaeological Institute in Asia Minor. I sailed from Boston on the *Parisian*, March 31, 1881, and after visiting London, Paris, Heidelburg, Trieste and Corfu, arrived in May at Assos, the site of the expedition's projected work. Life here was made up of the usual pleasures and hardships which fall to the lot of exploring expeditions in strange lands. Perhaps to the majority of the party the most memorable result of the work was the number of rich friendships which were strengthened by the peculiar conditions under which we lived. In spite of many interruptions from heat, fever, lack of food and various other causes, the work was carried on until November, when most of the party severed their connection with the expedition. Four of us started on a tramp through the Troad, visiting Mount Ida and Hissarlik, the supposed site of ancient Troy. Early in November I made my way up to Constantinople, and, after a pleasant month here, turned towards

home. I spent a week in Smyrna and then went to Athens for two months. As I began to feel the effects of the fever from which I had suffered while at Assos, I retired to the monastery Pentélis, situated on the slopes of Pentelicus, about fifteen miles from Athens, and led, for a time, the quiet life of the monks. Early in February I went to Rome, visiting Naples and its environs by the way; and after a sojourn of two months in the 'Eternal City,' started, with a friend, on a tramp through Tuscany. We lingered in many of the Tuscan towns, Corneto and Viterbo, Orrieto and Perugia, Assissi and Siena, until early in May, when we reached Florence. At the end of May I went to Venice for a week, and then started on a month's walk in the Alps. I met Rhett in the Tyrol and we crossed the Stelvio and the Splugen together. I tramped alone along the Black Forest to Heidelberg. Here I spent the month of July and then went directly to London, stopping only to make a call on Hart at Freiburg. August I spent in London, and on the third of September, 1882, I embarked at Liverpool on the ship *Titan*, bound for New York. We had a rough passage of a month. Since my return I have been in Cambridge, studying law."

[The following passages from a more detailed account of Bradley's experiences at Assos will certainly interest the class. This supplementary account was written by request, but through an unfortunate misunderstanding it is too long to be inserted here in full.—*Class Secretary.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

"After a tedious climb we stood upon the rocky Acropolis [of Assos] that crowns the mountain, nearly 1000 feet above the sea. All around and below lay the dead city. Broken towers, half-fallen fortification walls, pilfered tombs,—all the structures of a once populous city of the Greek and Roman period—covered the slopes of the mountain. Upon the south, where the ascent from the water's edge was so steep that we could look down from our lofty station into the very holds of the little vessels lying in the harbor there, the mass of disorderly fragments, columns and capitols, door-posts and ruined stairways, half-hidden by the bushes that had crept over them, were scattered to the edge of the precipice

that overhangs the sea. Upon the other side of the mountain a wretched little Turkish village, scarcely discernible at first sight from the ruins out of which it is built, was sleeping in the sun. . . . . Through the debris of scattered blocks the archaeologist sees the details of a definite plan; in his mind temple and theatre, portico and *stoa* take form again, until, out of the wilderness of stones and bushes, the long-ruined city emerges, perfect in all its parts. Something like this, at any rate, was the result of the expedition's work; but I do not think it worth while to trouble you with any description of the various buildings of the city. It would not take long to give an account of everything that we discovered, but all that can be found in the Institute's report. It is sufficient to say here, that Assos proved to be a typical Greek city, whose structures were chiefly of the Macedonian period, though walls of very early date and a number of Roman buildings were discovered. Undoubtedly a walled town occupied the Acropolis of the mountain as early as that somewhat misty age known as the Homeric, and the Iliad mentions a 'steep Pedasos, by the banks of the broad-flowing Satnioeis.' Now Assos is steep and stands by the Satnioeis; there is no evidence that it does not occupy the site of Pedasos, and therefore — according to the usual method of archaeological demonstration — it *does* occupy that site. . . . . This mountain with its ruins and its views soon became an every day environment, but, as you may imagine, life here was never prosaic. Work did not begin immediately. Our intention had been to reverse the usual plan of exploration in Asia Minor by working during the summer months, but the summer months reversed our intention. It was exasperating to sit idle while buried treasures lay hidden close at hand, but, as our Greek friends said, there was this advantage in it, that the antiquities were becoming more antique all the time. However, the city was surveyed before the intense heat suspended out-door labor, and when we could no longer go upon the mountain, we found interest enough in watching the strange life of the port. . . . . So the long, delightful, sunny days are passing, one by one, while we doze away the hours and regret their going. But you must not suppose that life here was all sunshine. I am forced to confess that there were certain disadvantages. Whatever may be the condition of the human race, animal and insect life in the Ottoman empire have certainly lost none of their original energy. Fleas and bugs are a matter of course in the Levant, and our abode proved to be no exception to the rule. Indeed the naturalist of the party who came out to 'collect the fauna and flora' had his time all

occupied with the insects. Bags, for night garments, proved of no avail, but only impeded the freedom of our movements when we went to hunt the rats that coursed about the room and occasionally ran over us. So terrible became the nights that several of us got into a state of chronic sleeplessness. This, together with insufficient food, bad water, and the intense heat, soon brought on fever, and five members of the party were stretched helplessly, side by side, upon the floor. Our chief was absent in Smyrna, upon business which proved very engrossing, and, when we had not heard from him for six weeks, it was decided to abandon the situation. So the party sailed away in the *Megethra* for Mytilene, thirty miles distant, leaving me, as in the best condition, to watch the house. As soon as the boat was out of sight I too fell a victim. I have a hazy recollection of four delirous days and nights, passed with no nourishment save a little soup brought in by Photiades, a friendly Greek, and no companion save a Colt's cavalry revolver. At the end of that time a *cäique* from Smyrna arrived, bringing the provisions and beds, which had been cast away on the Azores. I took the first boat for Mytilene, where R. and his wife had turned their pleasant home into a hospital for the members of the party. Their residence had the reputation of being the only one in the town that was not infested by vermin, and it was thus a delightful change from the 'entomological museum,' as the quarters of the expedition had been named. I wish I might linger upon these days in Mytilene. I should like to tell much about the town with its shops and fountains, its latticed windows and silent streets, its beautiful dark-eyed people in graceful dress, and its primitive customs that recall the life of ancient Greece. I should like to speak, too, of our friends, the handsome Lesbocles, George, who talks in infinitives, and the courtly Photion who, with pride in his English, asks, 'Will you go in walking?' But I must confine myself to hints of these things. I have only space to say that to rise with the sun, to dream away the long stil[1] morning, to wander through olive groves, and orchards of fig and orange, to bathe in a tideless sea, where Erinna bathed, perhaps, or Sappho, 3000 years ago, to sit at evening in a perfumed garden and listen to tender love songs and drink the Lesbian wine, the wine of which Alcaeus sang, which Virgil praised, and Ovid called for when dying; this is life in Mytilene. As soon as we were well enough to walk, H. and myself started on a trip into the interior of the island, and for two weeks led a breezy, wandering life among the quaint little mountain villages, where we were objects of great curiosity to the inhabitants, who had never seen Americans before.

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"These days of quiet, healthy life could not last forever. There came a time when we were summoned back into nineteenth century activity again, Work had begun at Assos with a number of Greek laborers brought over from the villages of the neighboring islands, who were set to digging for the pavement of the temple. Every morning at daybreak D. and I, carrying breakfast in a basket, climbed the mountain to superintend the men. . . . . To see the past actually turned up by pick and shovel — that remote, dead old past which had been lying here so long buried and inaccessible — gave one an odd sort of feeling, much as if we were in league with some spiritual power that could banish time and space and reveal the secrets of the ages. There was a constant expectation that something extraordinary would turn up. You may imagine the sensations with which we uncovered bits of pottery, or overturned blocks sculptured on the under side, or peeped into freshly opened sarcophagi, or brushed the last fragments of earth from beautiful mosaic pavements. Now we found the bronze hand of a woman charming enough to make us wish to behold the rest of her, and again a tablet from a tomb that recorded the name of a Roman who walked these streets in the days of Caligula. There was a sort of culture about it, for we seemed to get near the spirit of the old Greek life by having its remains so long associated with our every day experience.

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"When at length the rainy season warned us to put an end to excavation, four of the party left Assos for a tramp through the Troad. We passed along the southern coast, by Antandros, under whose perpendicular cliffs — *sub Antandro* you remember — Aeneas built his fleet. The country of the brigands gradually receded as we advanced — it was always one village beyond — until we reached Edremit, at the head of the Gulf of Ida, where we were told that we must not venture further without a guard. So the governor detailed a *zaptieh*, or policeman, an ugly looking fellow, of whom we were more afraid than of the brigands. He wore a belt full of knives and pistols, and carried a long rusty gun by which the danger of the whole party was undoubtedly increased. It became necessary to engage an interpreter to talk with this *zaptieh*, and we soon found that we also needed another to talk with the interpreter. Thus attended, with guns and pistols formidably displayed, we started for the ascent of Mount Ida, but as soon as we arrived at a village at the base, Cajolo, the huge Turk with one eye whom we had nicknamed the Cyclops, declared that his little horse could not carry our luggage any longer. This was not much

to be wondered at, as Cajolo had been riding the little horse himself whenever he could fall out of sight in the rear. So Cajolo was paid off, and a mule-man, a grizzly old Greek called Germandi, took his place. Germandi proved a valuable acquisition, for he knew the mountains well. As we toiled up the slope he pointed out localities of interest. "Do you see that grove of cypresses? Well, a merchant was robbed there last spring. Do you see that rocky ravine? That's where two Englishmen had their throats cut.' Thus entertained, we passed on pleasantly up the mountain, Ali Bey the *zaptieh* ahead, followed closely by the impatient D., who never halted, but walked backward when he wanted to look at the view. Rain began to fall in the afternoon, and Germandi led us to a lumber camp, a shanty situated beside a brook in the shelter of a pine-hung gorge. We were welcomed by the men, seven sturdy Roumelians whom a Turk had brought here to cut his timber. We were their guests for four stormy days, and so very unique was this camp life that I give a few extracts from my journal descriptive of it:—

"It would have been a gloomy shanty, lit only by the scanty rays of day-
" light which struggled in through two holes in the boards, but the huge
" fire-place, cut out of the solid rock of the mountain, was piled with
" blazing logs which threw a warm glow over the dusky walls. On a mat
" of rushes laid upon the bare earthen floor our hosts placed a small round
" wooden table and a bowl of goats' flesh boiled in a sort of rice soup.
" Hunger reconciled us to dipping our wooden spoons into the common
" bowl and fishing for pieces of meat with our fingers. . . . . That even-
" ing the last film of ceremony was broken, and our hosts sang some of
" their native Roumelian songs. Like all the singing of the east it was a
" dismal whine. The leader struck a strident howl and held it while his
" assistants accompanied him with varied nasal twangs that 'began in
" agony and broke down in despair.' It was much like the wailing of the
" bag-pipe, a pitiless falsetto, without tune or time; and yet to us who
" listened there seemed to be a sort of rude pathos in it, a wild melody, in
" harmony with these wild lives. After a time our hosts manifested a
" desire to hear some American music. Unluckily none of our party
" could sing, but the Geologist and the Vagabond* were not to be thwarted
" by any such trifling obstacle; their duty was plain, so after practising
" a while out-doors they announced that they would sing. The selection
" was 'America.' The first few notes brought an expression of mingled
" wonder and amusement over the faces of the audience, which became
" intensified as the entertainment progressed. At last it was all over.
" The Doctor said it was a grand old song. The Professor said, Yes, it
" certainly was a grand old song, but he had never heard it sung that way.

* From previous passages, omitted in this Report, I infer that "the Vagabond" is no other than our classmate.—*Class Secretary.*

"After this we asked for more music from our hosts, but the Vagabond "having unfortunately offered as an inducement the remark that he would "sing again if they would, all urging proved in vain. . . . . The music "stimulated the men to dance. Three stood in a row, holding hands. "Then stepping to the measure of the bag-pipe they moved around the "room in graceful motion, all swinging in unison with a peculiar ryth- "mic step which appeared to go backward and forward, but always bore "them in a circle to the right. This step was varied from time to time as "the men took each others' places, but it was always of the same charac- "ter—a fascinating movement, full of vigor and grace. The dress of the "men—the costume of the Greek islanders—contributed to the grace of "their motion, for though coarse and ragged and soiled, the loose, flow- "ing trousers swung with a freedom which revealed the play of their "limbs, and the jaunty caps, short, tight-fitting jackets, dark red sashes, "and sandals of boars' hide laced high about the leg, all set becomingly "upon their sturdy frames. It was a bright sight. The blaze of the fire "threw the forms of the dancers into rosy relief, and fell in flickering "light upon the figures that reclined in easy posture about the room. At "last the Vagabond could resist no longer the repeated calls of the men "to join them. He sprang to the end of the line, and in a few moments "the Geologist joined him. Off they went. The Vagabond, absurdly "grotesque in bare-feet, knee breeches, and smooth head, shaved to the "skin like a Turk's, bent upon the leader's step a gaze ridiculously earnest "for so comical a figure, while the lithe Geologist, with a consistent grin, "skipped merrily in the rear. Now they have won the step. Round and "round they circle amid the plaudits of the men. The bag-pipe, like a "living thing, has caught the wild infection and pipes a fiercer strain. "Faster the feet beat the bare floor of the room. Christo, who leads the "dance, hops about in ape-like fashion, now whirling in the air, now "squatting for an instant on the floor. Faster and faster dances the bag- "pipe, '*Yah whoo! Yah whoo!*' sings Christo, faster and faster speed "the men. The present has vanished in the wild delirium. We are bar- "barians, dancing an old Slavic war-dance around a camp-fire of the past. "Next morning, when we left the camp, the illusion was still preserved. "We seemed to be saying farewell to men of another century, for their "dress, their habits, their primitive life, were all in strange contrast to "that civilization which we had known. For a few days their lives and "ours, before so wide apart, had met and run together. Now they separ- "ate again, but each life has received a color from the other, an unfamil- "iar flavor which it will always retain."

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AMOS FRANKLIN BREED.

"Since leaving college I have resided in Lynn, Mass. In the fall of 1880 I became connected with the firm of Shepherd, Mur-

phy & Co., Lynn, manufacturers of women's shoes, and I remain with them at the present time."

NAT MAYNARD BRIGHAM.

"Joined the Class of 1879, July 1st, 1880. . . . ." *

LOUIS MAYO BROWN.

"The year after leaving college I attended the Law School at Cambridge, taking the regular first year course. On leaving the Law School in July, 1881, I entered my father's law office in this place [Glen Falls, N. Y.], and have been there ever since."

PHILIP TOWNSEND BUCKLEY.

Has not been heard from.

GEORGE MINOT BUTLER.

"Since leaving college I have been mining in Bonanza, Tomichi, Ford Creek, Tuttle Creek and Exchequer, Colorado. My home most of the time will be in Bonanza, but my address had better remain Northampton, Mass."

FRANCIS ELLIOT CABOT.

"I have been in Brookline ever since I left college, and have been in the telephone business until December of 1882, ever since July, 1880, except for a short time during the winter of 1881-82, when I was with an electric gas-lighting company.

"Since December 1, 1882, I have been with the New England Weston Electric Light Co. on experimental work, and work connected with the incandescent lighting in our business.

* The remainder of Brigham's account of himself will be found under the heading Temporary Members.—*Class Secretary.*

party to return east to study theology, in pursuance of my original plan. My journey east was begun with four hundred miles of stage ride. At Glendive, where the N. P. R. R. strikes the Yellowstone, I took train to Duluth, Minn. From there a trip down the lakes and the St. Lawrence, and a few hundred miles by cars, brought me home to Boston.

"In September, 1881, I began my theological study at Oberlin, where I am now taking my second year. Here let me speak just a word for my seminary by saying that it is much more nearly abreast of the times than are the seminaries of the East, and much-abused Oberlin is neither narrow nor fanatical. My last year of Theological work I expect to do at New York, in Union Seminary, from which I hope to graduate in 1884.

"The Summer of 1882 I spent in Superior City, Wis., at the head of Lake Superior, as clerk in the N. P. R. R. office there. Before returning to Oberlin I made a trip to Crete, Nebraska."

EDWIN MERRICK DODD.

"In the Autumn of 1880 I went into the office of Luce & Manning, Commission Wool Merchants, Boston, where I remained till February, 1882. I then left them and went into the wool brokerage business with B. S. Perry, where I have remained ever since. My office is at 185 Summer St., Boston."

FRANK FADEN DODGE.

"I am now in the employ of J. P. Crane & Co., leather manufacturers and dealers (136 Summer St., Boston). Until this month I have been in the employ of my father, F. B. Dodge, in the jewelry business. Have lived in Woburn since leaving college. I was married February 9th, 1881, at Woburn, to Nellie L. Crane, daughter of John P. and Faustina R. Crane, all of Woburn. We have had one child, Harry Crane, born October 29th, 1881, and I am happy to add that he is the Class Baby. He enjoys very good

health and is getting along nicely. I have become a member of the Mishawum Club, a social club of this town, and have also became a member of the Harvard Musical Association, of Boston."

JONATHAN DWIGHT.

"I can only say that I have not changed my residence, and being sick for a long time after graduating, have done almost nothing."

ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON.

"Before the completion of my college course, I had made the regular preparation for the ministry. After graduating, in October, I assumed the charge of a parish in Dorchester, which I retained for a year. The following year I devoted exclusively to teaching, having three pupils with me the whole year. I also became a candidate for the degree of Ph.D., but was obliged, from want of time, to withdraw very soon from candidateship.

"During the present year I have written much for the Transcript, the Christian Register, and the Youth's Companion. My articles are in both prose and verse; and I look forward, if my health is spared, to much more work of a literary sort. I am a member of the "Old Cambridge Shakespeare Club," of fair renown. I am not married—*nor engaged.* My home henceforth, I presume, will be in Cambridge."

PIERREPONT EDWARDS.

"I am studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons [New York], and hope in due time to take my degree."

RALPH NICHOLSON ELLIS.

"Since leaving college, I have studied law in New York, except that for the year 1881-82, I went back and lived in Cambridge. I hope to be admitted to the New York Bar in May

next. I am now in the office of Bristen, Peet & Opdycke." [Is a member of the New York Free Trade Club, the New York Geographical Society, the New York City Political Reform Club, the New York Regular Republican Association, and several other clubs].

HERBERT HALL EUSTIS.

"In October, 1880, I took the position of Assistant Electrician with the American Bell Telephone Co., Boston, which position I held until November, 1881. I then resigned to fill my present place as Electrician of The Clark Insulated Wire Co., at Bristol, Pa., where I have since lived."

JAMES DEERING FESSENDEN.

"From graduation until October, 1881, I read law in my father's office at Portland. From October, 1881 until June, 1882, I attended the Law lectures at the Columbia College Law School in New York. In June, 1882, I entered the law office of Messrs. Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, in the City of New York, and am now a clerk in that office. I shall enter the bar of New York State in May next."

JAMES BRAINERD FIELD.

"Since leaving college I have resided in Boston, and have been a member of the Harvard Medical School. I was elected a member of the Boylston Medical Society, November 11, 1881."

CHARLES EVERETT FISH.

"The personal history most men write during the few years after graduation, I had written before. I have resided since graduation, in Chicopee, Mass., where I am principal of the High School. My daughter Lara was born April 25, 1880. Elizabeth, September 14, 1881."

CHARLES CHAUNCEY FOSTER.

"Since graduating I have been studying at the Harvard Medical School, where I shall take my M.D. this June, 1883. Am not married as yet, and hope not to be for some time. My principal journeys have been canoe trips in the backwoods of Maine, where I have hunted with some success. The only societies I have joined have been the Boylston Medical Society, at the Medical School, and a small social club called the Cardiacs. I have read one paper (on Club-foot) before the Boylston Society."

HAROLD NORTH FOWLER.

"After leaving college I taught Latin, Greek and German for two years in the University School for Boys, Baltimore, Maryland. The principal of the school is Wm. S. Marston, Harvard '74. The first year I was in Baltimore I attended courses at the Johns Hopkins University in Latin, Gothic and Old High German. I was one of the original members of the University Club in Baltimore. Now, in the third year after graduation, I am studying at the American School for Classical Studies at Athens, established under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. I sailed from New York August 13, 1882."

HENRY GARDNER FRENCH.

"Soon after leaving college I went into the Maverick Bank [Boston] for a period of seven or eight months, and from there I entered the American Loan and Trust Co. of this city [Boston], where I am at present."

EUGENE FULLER.

During the winter of 1880-81 Fuller read law in the office of Wiggin & Fernald, 28 State St., Boston. He took the Harvard Summer Course in Qualitative Analysis in 1881, and in the fall of the same year entered the Harvard Medical School as a second year student. He is now in the third year at the Medical School.

"In last fall's political campaign I was a member of the Lyman Club in Brookline for the campaign, and since then of the Civil Service Reform Club of the town, and am now a member of the executive committee of the club."

FRANK OLIVER CARPENTER.

"I spent the summer following graduation in Cambridge. In September, 1880, I became head master of the Attawaugan Grammar School, Killingly, Conn., being the fourth son in direct succession, to teach in the same school. In March, 1881, at the close of the second term, I resigned. In April, 1881, I was appointed sub-master of the Lexington, Mass., High School. In May, 1881, four weeks later, I was appointed master. The summer of 1881 I spent at Amherst, Mass., attending the Sauveur School of Languages (receiving its diploma) and visiting the various points of interest in the vicinity—Mts. Holyoke, Tom, Sugar Loaf, etc. In September, 1881, I returned to Lexington, and taught there till June, 1882, with good success. In August, 1882, I resigned my position, and took a short trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, Centre Harbor and vicinity, climbing Whiteface, Chocorua, and other peaks of the Sandwich mountain range.

"I am at present tutoring a private pupil. I have been studying all the fall and winter the studies of the first year of the law schools, as well as I can by myself, and propose to continue till I get to the bar. Just at present I am in Boston, but my residence is in Lexington still, and so far as I see now, letters addressed to me there for the next three years will reach me sooner or later. I am a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, joined November, 1882; B. Y. M. C. Association, joined October, 1882; B. Y. M. C. Union, joined October, 1882."

IGNATIUS SUMNER CARRUTH.

"I had intended to study law in an office in Boston, but I found before I had begun that the state of my health would forbid such

a thing, and I was obliged to devote my attention to taking care of myself. I spent the winter of 1880-81 in Florida, and returned somewhat benefited. My doctor, however, would not allow me to remain in Boston the following winter, and I spent that in Aiken, S. C.; and now I am passing my third winter away from home in the same place, where I intend remaining till I can get home in May."

HENRY BAINBRIDGE CHAPIN.

"I travelled in Europe from October, 1880, till December, 1881. Since February, 1882, I have been in the office of the General Freight Agent of the Boston and Albany R. R. Co."

CHARLES HENRY CHAPMAN.

During part of the year 1880-81 taught school at Asbury Park, N. J. Is now in Cambridge studying for an A. M.

GEORGE THORNDIKE CHASE.

"Since leaving college I have attended the Harvard Medical School. On the second of December, 1881, I was elected a member of the Boylston Medical Society of Harvard University."

HARVEY NEWTON COLLISON.

"I entered the Dane Law School in October, 1881, and stayed there for a year. At the September (1882) term of the Superior Court for Middlesex County, I filed a petition for examination for admission to the bar. I was the only applicant, and, as the examiners were not willing to give an examination to a single person, I was forced to wait till the December term. At that time two others had applied for admission, and, on the thirtieth of December, 1882, an examination was held. It was both difficult and long, lasting from ten o'clock in the morning till five in the evening. I was successful; the other two were plucked. One of the examiners—Mr. George H. Richardson, of Lowell—told

me that I had passed a very creditable examination. I was admitted to the bar on the twenty-second of January, 1883, on motion of Mr. Daniel E. Richardson, of Lowell. I opened a law office in Boston, at 19 Court Street, Room 3, last Monday, January 29. My residence is at 88 Charter St., Boston, but I shall remain, probably, at 19 Court St., where I may be addressed."

WILLIAM HOFF COOK.

"Immediately after the class graduated I began reading law in San Francisco, in the office of my brother, Carroll Cook, where I remained about a month, when I was employed by a firm in the California Wine business. I stuck to the wine and liquor business till January, 1881, when I began reading law again in the office of J. P. Hoge of San Francisco. I remained there two months and then returned to my brother's office till June, 1881, when I came east and went to Europe in company with Prof. J. M. Peirce. I returned to Cambridge in the fall [of 1882], and entered the Harvard Law School, where I have been ever since.

"Am not married and don't know the names of the children.

I am a member of the San Francisco Harvard Club."

CHARLES STEVENSON DAVIS.

"After graduating from college, I began to study law in November, 1880, with the firm of Bacon, Hopkins & Bacon, Worcester, Massachusetts. I remained there until July, 1882, when I returned to Plymouth and continued my studies until October, 1882. I was then admitted to the bar at the October term of the Superior Court for Plymouth County. Since then I have been in Washington, D. C., as private Secretary of Associate Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and shall probably stay there until May, 1883."

JOHN DOANE.

"Early in August, 1880, I left Massachusetts for the Northern Pacific Railroad and the North-west. At Green River, one hundred miles west of Bismark, D. T., I reached the end of the N. P. R. R. track, then in process of construction, and taking mule team travelled two hundred miles farther west to Miles City, on the Yellowstone River, at the mouth of the Tongue River, near Fort Keogh. There I joined one of the parties on the railroad preliminary survey in the capacity of rodman, a position which I kept until the following April. During this time we ran the line from Miles City to Billings, then known as Coulson, a distance of about one hundred and sixty miles, going over some of the ground several times. Coulson was a town of about a dozen houses when I took my Thanksgiving dinner there, and now Billings is large enough to be building a horse railroad. Christmas week we spent in camp at the mouth of Big Horn River, forty miles from the Custer battle field. From this time until April we did but little surveying, on account of the severity of the weather; but slowly worked our way back to Rosebud River, thirty miles west of Miles City. Here we spent the month of March, imprisoned by freshets.

"In April we received orders to go west. The leveller of our party was recalled, and I was promoted to his place. As soon as the freshets permitted we began a tramp of three hundred miles to Benson's Landing, a settlement at the foot of the Lower Yellowstone Cañon, with ox-teams to carry our camp equipments and luggage. Oxen were used because they would be less attractive than horses or mules to the prowling Indians. In my work as leveller, I ran lines over the Bozeman Pass, one of the highest points reached by the N. P. R. R., six thousand feet above Lake Superior, and through the Lower Yellowstone Cañon, also from the confluence of the Madison, Jefferson, and Galatin Rivers, which form the Missouri River, to within about forty miles of Helena, Montana. Here, the first of August, 1881, I left the

FREDERIC GARDINER.

"Since leaving college I have spent two years in the graduate department studying Zoölogy, as a preparation for my present study. Most of my time was given to original investigation on the development of the Salmon. The first and most of the second year I spent at Cambridge. Four of the winter months I spent alone in a little cabin on one of the Maine lakes studying my salmon eggs, — a very entertaining experience to look back to, but decidedly monotonous at the time. The summers I spent in charge of the fish collection in the summer dredging work of the United States Fish Commission, except the last which I spent on my salmon at the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia. This year have been studying Theology in the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. (Episcopal), and shall be here for the two coming years.

"I still continue a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, the Boston Natural History Society, the Cambridge Entomological Club, the Appalachian Club, and the Middletown Scientific Association. My principal work, however, in a society way has been starting and carrying on, as secretary and treasurer for two years, the Young Men's Society for Home Study, which has had a very successful life so far and is now in abler hands and likely to continue to do good.

"I have read papers before all these societies. Have given three lectures before the Society of Arts and Sciences (Institute of Technology), and delivered two courses of lectures on Geology and Zoology to several schools in Boston. None of these have been published nor will be I hope."

[In December, 1881, Gardiner wrote as follows:]

"You will be amused to hear that I am 'camping out' in a little cabin 8 × 12 feet in a most unsophisticated corner of Maine, watching over 3,000,000 salmon eggs which Uncle Sam proposes to distribute to various rivers in the course of a few months. It is very absorbing work, but it is the 'loneliest'

place I have seen yet. The few people to be found, however, are worthy of study, and I think only the pen of a Howells could do them justice."

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GASTON.

"After leaving College I went to Europe and travelled three months. On my return I went to the Harvard Law School where I stayed two years. While there I belonged to the Pow Wow Club. Last August I entered my father's law office as a student, and I am still there. I hope to be admitted to the bar next June."

JAMES GEDDES.*

"The day after our Commencement I was walking mechanically over to Memorial Hall to breakfast, at an hour somewhat later than usual, and by way of variety strolled into University Hall to read the notices. They failed to awaken much interest, for they were all quite old, and I was about leaving when one caught my eye which had evidently been very recently posted. It ran about as follows:

To Recent Graduates:—

An opportunity will be given to a Recent Graduate who is desirous of supporting himself and of pursuing his studies abroad, of so doing in an office in a foreign city where two modern languages are spoken. Further particulars at the office.

(Signed.) C. W. Eliot.

As I'd been living in an exclusive way for four years in one place, the idea of moving around seemed pleasant. Here, then, was a chance, and, provided the work was not too arduous, this

* In January, 1883, Geddes wrote from Seville as follows: "Your Triennial Report circular of the 19th ult. has just come to hand, and it is with pleasure that I hasten to reply. The first six questions I leave blank. To No. 7, my address for the next three years is Brookline, Mass. I am, my dear Sir, yours very truly," etc. A brief remonstrance sent in reply brought a mass of manuscript which quite nonplussed me. Less than half of it is given here, but what is omitted is quite as entertaining as what is printed.—*Class Secretary.*

seemed something about in my line. I quite forgot breakfast, resolving then and there to become a candidate for the position, and with that in view made straight for the office. I was informed here that the person offering the position had probably departed for New York, but that I'd do well to call at his house on North Avenue and find out. I lost no time in gaining the Square, getting on to a car, and arriving at the house indicated. Here I was told that the gentleman in question was packing his effects, preparatory to starting within an hour for New York on his return to Europe. As I alleged strong reasons for speaking with him previous to his departure, this second appeal brought down a portly elderly gentleman, whose flowing white hair and beard gave him an appearance not unlike that of the late Professor Longfellow. I related briefly the cause of my visit, and in return, as the room was quite dark, before proceeding farther he opened a shutter, stood me up in the light, and surveyed me from all points. He then informed me that he had been Consul at the Austrian port of Trieste for the last fifteen years, that on account of increasing duties imposed on the Consulate Corps he had been unable to complete the fourth volume of his work on Beethoven, and that to leave him free for this purpose, he wanted some one for about a year who knew English—for at the end of that time, as Hancock would come in, he could have no use for him farther. He would take no one whom the President could not recommend. In short, in conclusion, he had the formality to say he hoped to see me on.

"Upon taking leave of him, I made straight for the President, whom I was lucky enough to encounter immediately, just as he was passing out from Massachusetts, looking very cheerful. I stated the case then and there to him, to which he replied that he'd consider the matter. As a result, the following Saturday, after an examination in penmanship, the last of my annuals, I got the recommendation with instructions to proceed without delay for the Port of Trieste.

[Sailed from New York July 7, on the *Wyoming*, of the Guion line, but after landing concluded 'that 'twould be inadvisable to enter immediately upon the responsible duties which must necessarily be incurred in the Diplomatic career,' and travelled leisurely through England, Scotland, and Ireland. 'As I'd used up well nigh two months already on the way to the Consular port of Trieste, I began to think that I must brace; but as I'd shipped my trunk clear through to the Consulate, the consul might naturally infer that I would follow it. Hereupon I embarked from New Haven for Dieppe, bound for Paris.']

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"I arrived at length before a door over which, printed on a sign representing the bird of Liberty shrieking and picking at a shield, were these words: 'Consulate of the United States of America. E Pluribus Unum' (one of the many consulates). There could be no farther doubt that this was the place. With a self-satisfied feeling I went up the stairs, searching about in my pockets for my recommendation, and arrived before a hall door on which was a sign stating, in three languages, 'Office open from 9 A. M to 1 P. M.' 'Twas just one, so I rang in a hurry. A German girl came to the door and requested me to step in. I preferred to present my recommendation first, and waited inside. In a few minutes I heard a bass voice say in good round English, 'Tell him to come in here.' I put on my most unassuming appearance and walked in. Facing me, intent on an account, was the same personage I had seen in Cambridge, an hour previous to his departure for New York. Opposite him was a man with black mustachios, evidently an Italian, of about forty, holding an immense ledger, reading figures. As I afterwards learned, this was the Vice Consul. 'England, tons of iron,' said the former personage; '3402,' replied the latter. 'America, quintals pork,' said the former; '2514,' replied the latter. 'Italy, boxes of prunelles,' said the former; '12,386,' replied the latter. This went on for about five minutes, during which time I wasn't

wholly easy. Then our Cambridge friend stretched himself in his official chair, put his spectacles back on his forehead, and threw his glance over on to me. 'Hóla! so you've got round at last, have you?' I replied demurely that I had, and went on to add that I believed he had expressed the desire to see me on. 'Yes, but now that the heft of the work is done I don't know that I require you. What's been the matter, eh?' As I couldn't recall that anything particular had been the matter I seized on the idea of amusing him with an account of my trip. 'You see, Sir, in undertaking a journey of this na——' 'O come to the point at once,' interrupted the Representative. 'Don't go all round Robin Hood's barn. You've been sick?' Capital suggestion! 'Indeed, Sir,' I replied, 'that's the long and the short of it.' 'Where are you stopping?' inquired the Consul. I informed him. Orders were then given for my effects to be transported to the Consulate and I was straightway set to work on sealing invoices to certificates. It so happened that in my college course I'd never had occasion to use candles and sealing wax. The Consul stood right over me watching my every movement. This only increased my natural awkwardness, and in my movements with the candle I managed to spill, all of a sudden, a good part of the wax on the Representative's slippers. That they were of cloth didn't mend the matter any. In the next place, instead of sealing the invoice to the certificate I sealed it to the Consular desk, and made the matter worse by affixing thereto the U. S. Consular seal. 'There, there, that'll do,' said the Consul finally, 'all is, if you don't learn I won't keep you.' I'd been rumininating whether I should feel quite happy in my new position, but resolved at all events to give the thing a fair trial. The first three weeks I did nothing but botch and blunder in the morning in the office and take a walk in the afternoon with the Consul, with whom I was living, and the members of whose household consisted merely of himself, a governess, myself, and a servant. At the end of the month he told me that as long

as I'd got broken in he supposed I'd have to do, and as the governess had taken a fancy to me he'd concluded to retain me. This certainly was hardly complimentary to me, but then it showed good taste on the part of the governess. And thus my consular career began.

* * * * * * * * *

"The Consulate Corps consisted of the Consul, his clerk, a Vice Consul, and a Vice Consul's clerk. It was some time before I gradually worked myself up on a level with the dignity of my position. But as the newness wore off the quasi-importance of it began to dawn — and much brighter when the Consul was out than when he was in. I lived in a simple routine-like kind of a way. Our house was right on the shore of the sea, and, falling in with the Consul's habit of rising early, we used to take a dip together in the sea about seven every morning, though I didn't like the plunge a bit. (Curious how a man will toady to a Consul just as he would to a Professor in Latin. I stood it for a couple of months and then got a doctor's certificate stating that bathing early was injurious to me.) We then came in and breakfasted together. The morning until eleven I had to myself.

"As there are several languages spoken in Trieste, there is a good lively interest in that subject. There are two principal Societies in the place, the Schiller Verein or German society for the social and literary recreation of the German element, and the Minerva or Italian society for the propagation of literary as well as irredentistic thought. I belonged to both of these, and at a course in philology given by the latter formed the acquaintance of a young Italian student whom I engaged to come every morning to my rooms to tutor me in Italian. I also made the acquaintance of a young sergeant who consented to tutor me in German, and used to come every afternoon for that purpose. . . .

"As the newness of the duties had by this time become threadbare, and I'd long given up ever learning anything from the

routine work, I took the dogged resolution to make every Italian or German who entered the sanctuary subservient to my better instruction in his language. The Consul being out, which happened quite often, I accomplished this by working either on the subject's fears or social proclivities. I'd be sitting writing, and a modest knock would be heard on the door; hereupon I would call forth in a stentorian voice, 'Herein.' (The Consul would be out in the country drinking sulphur spring water or some other water for his health, impaired by the arduous duties of the office.) Then I'd go right on turning some sentence into German, like 'Has your sister seen the boy who threw a stone at the yellow dog?' The suppliant, an Italian woman, would walk in cautiously, stand near the door, and, with evident loss of self-possession, begin to speak. Hereupon I'd throw a glance upon her, and with a fatherly air would enquire, 'Well, Madam, what can I do for you?' 'Please, Sir, about thirteen years ago my brother went to America; I have come to know would you be so kind as to give me his address, because since he wrote me last he has moved?' 'What part of America did your brother go to?' 'To Brazil, Sir.' 'Twas then, of course, sheer nonsense to keep the woman standing there longer; but then there was no rush; she's a good subject for useful and agreeable instruction; I'd take up another pen, some note paper, assume a business-like air and ask, 'Age of your brother on departing to America? Christian name, middle name and family name? Married or unmarried? Occupation? Cause of his departure?' This would go on so long as happened to suit any particular humor I happened to be in. I would then ask her gravely, 'Do you know, Madam, that the United States is as large as all Trieste?' (surprise on the part of Madam) 'No, Sir.' 'Now,' I'd resume, 'although I fear your brother's address is irretrievably lost, I'll advise you to make inquiries on the subject at the Brazilian Consulate.'

"When there didn't anybody come in, the Governess would try to fill up the gap. She was, on the whole, not without

attractions, and if every Consulate would retain a Governess to piece out the odd interval as well as she could, Consular life might be endurable. At table we were three; when the Consul was out we were two; and I may add that we got along almost as well when that happened as when we were three. . . . .

"You will pardon me, my dear Sir,* for harping on one subject so long, but I really feel that I can only do it justice in a four volume work which I should entitle, 'What I Know about Consulates.'

* * * * * * * * * *

"January 1st, 1882, having concluded the diplomatic career, in company with my young German friend, the musician, escorted on board the train by all the members of the Consular Corps, I departed triumphantly for Vienna where I remained for the next seven months. We took rooms together. I immediately attended the lectures given by Professor Mussafia on Philology, at the University, and, having made the acquaintance of numerous students, I began to tutor privately in English and Italian. The Vienna student is a very enterprising kind of a man and interested in every live subject. I had thus in a very short time all I could do, more than realizing my hopes. . . . .

"A fellow-student one day informed me that a man stopping at one of the hotels had need of my services. I betook myself accordingly to the address given, and made the acquaintance of an American journalist who needed me to translate articles for him and to tutor him in German. I was employed in this way about a month with him, at the end of which time he made me an offer to accompany him on a six months' voyage through Austria, Germany, Belgium, France, and Spain. I closed with him, and about the first of August, 1882, we started off up the Danube for Linz, on our way to Munich. We stopped at all the leading cities or places of interest, such as Nuremberg, Carlsbad, Dresden, and Berlin, more or less time, and pursued our way from this

* Not a proper manner in which to address a classmate.—*Class Secretary.*

latter city via Frankfort and Mayence, down the Rhine to Cologne, from whence we struck over to Brussels, and thence on to Paris, where we made a long stop. . . . .

"About the first of December we departed for Spain, a very agreeable country, but one about which more loose speculation has been written than facts. At Seville, where I am now fixed for a time, my engagement with my journalistic friend came to an end. I'm very pleasantly situated, my room looking out on the Plaza Nueva, where the orange trees, now in bud, and the palm trees look very inviting. I've resumed my old habits of life. A young Spanish student gives me an hour every day in Spanish, and I attend with him also the lectures in Philology at the University, where there are between two and three thousand students. . . .

"After taking coffee in the morning I used to loaf around the doorway and sun myself. I would not be well propped up against one of the columns, engaged in this occupation, before one of the seediest-looking specimens of humanity you've ever seen would appear before me. At first I used to feel uneasy, and look on the object much as one looks on a 'what-is-it.' The mendicant, for such he was, would then take off something that never at any time was a hat, and hold it out in front of me. I would then repeat, in a very decent tone, the regular formula which they invariably use in Spain to the beggars: 'Pardon, brother, for God's sake.' The suppliant would then repeat a Pater-Noster and two or three Ave-Marias, at the end of which time I'd administer the same formula, but in about the tone of:— 'Look-a here, now! You just take a walk!' This would have the effect of silencing him for five minutes, during which he'd stand and tremble and watch. Two or three ladies, who are sitting in the portal, sunning themselves also, now begin to look at me and at the beggar. You can't imagine how importunate these chaps are when ladies are around, and how they take advantage of their presence. Finally, the beggar would put on his most whimpering accent and continue. This would then become un-

endurable. With a most savage look, I'd raise my stick and utter the formula in a voice that would bring out the servants of the house; then the petitioner would go off cursing. I would then go up to my room. All the houses have balconies and courtyards, which, on account of the great heat, are very inviting. I'd step out on to the balcony and look out on the Public Square. About four feet from me, on my right, a couple of servant girls would be gossiping in another balcony, and on my left an elderly lady would be sitting sewing. I wouldn't have more than leaned over my balcony, gazing, before a voice from down below would be heard. 'Señorito! for the love of God and the blessed Virgin, the pure lives of the Saints, and all that is holy. confer upon a poor, sick fellow-creature, without means of support, a small charity, and Heaven will reward you.' Now that would almost pick the kernel out of a stone — but after you've heard that formula so often that you wake up in the night and find yourself repeating it, it loses its power. I make as though I didn't see him, and look listlessly into the Square: another voice is heard, and then a chorus. I look down, and there are three wretched looking objects,—a man holding out a hat in one hand and a cigarette in the other. and a woman holding a child by the hand. Now, although there is romance connected with these balconies, there are annoyances. like the above. that rub a good deal of it off. . . . .

"For once I agree with what the guide-books and travellers state, that the women, as a whole, are exceptionally prepossessing. This is not true in most other cities of Europe. In Trieste, for example, a man wouldn't see in six months as many attractive looking girls as he'd see in one pleasant afternoon walking down Winter Street. And, with the exception of Vienna and Berlin, I haven't been in a place except in Andalusia where he would. Here, of a pleasant Sunday afternoon, along the bank of the Guadalquiver, he who cannot give credit to 25 per cent of the ladies for being decidedly attractive must criticise harshly.

"At present all Seville is looking forward to Easter week, for the festivities here in this epoch are on a grander scale than in any other part of Spain. The town is full of strangers. Balconies and rooms on the route of the sacred processions are being sold for fabulous prices, and the city is assuming a gala dress. It is with the beginning of this week that the bull fights, which are the most famous in all Spain, commence, and, as I now write, I see the Toreros, or bull fighters, with their little pig-tail and short jacket, promenading up and down in the Plaza. The heat is beginning to make itself very sensibly felt. I have become very tired of sight-seeing, and objects of interest all 'well worth a visit,' and, as a general rule,—I avoid consulates."

JOSEPH HENRY GEST.

Has not been heard from. [Is secretary and treasurer of the Miami Oil and Soap Works, Cincinnati, O.]

SAMUEL COTTON GILBERT.

"Since leaving college I have been studying law in the Harvard Law School. Was a member of the Ames Pleading Club and of the Pow Wow.

"I was admitted to practice at the Suffolk Bar on February 23, 1883."

FRANK MILTON GILLEY.

"I commenced the study of law in the month of September following graduation, in the office of Child & Powers, Boston, Mass. The study of law was so congenial that after three months I was troubled with an attack of Scarlet Fever. In the spring I did considerable tutoring, and in the following fall entered the Chelsea High School as Assistant, where I still remain. I am a member of the American Philological Association, of the Spelling Reform Association, of the Chelsea Bicycle Club, and of the League of American Wheelmen."

JOHN BRADLEY GILMAN.

"The summer of 1880 passed quietly in study and recreation in and about Boston. In September I took passage from New York on the *Labrador* of the French line for Havre, thence to Paris. I went with a gentleman, a friend, and assisted him in literary work; our home was in the Latin Quarter, and there I remained until the following April.

"I reached home after a stormy voyage and remained in Boston reading and yachting during the summer. I also ventured a little in literary ways and wrote stories for the *Youth's Companion;* an agreeable occupation in which I continue to indulge myself at intervals.

"In September I entered the Harvard Divinity School, having already during my undergraduate course anticipated a part of the studies; I therefore easily completed the first of the three years work and a part of the second. During the summer of 1882 I took charge of a Sunday School in Milton, Mass.; and in the autumn I resumed my studies in the Divinity School, where I now am. During the past year I have been in charge of the Unitarian parish in Tiverton, R. I. I am not yet decided upon my action regarding graduation from the school, and very likely I may remain a third year, taking an extra course of study. Am a member of the Cecilia Musical Club of Boston. My address for the next three years is uncertain, for I shall settle in some parish I know not where."

WILLIAM WALLACE GOOCH.

"Since leaving college I have been studying law all the time. I spent three months at the Harvard Law School, and then entered my father's office (Gooch & Burdett, 28 School Street, Boston), where I have been ever since. I was married June 15th, 1881. My wife was Miss May Robinson, daughter of Mr. W. S. Robinson of Boston. I am now living at No. 178 Walnut Avenue, Boston Highlands."

LOUIS MAY GREELEY.

"Upon graduating I returned to my home in Chicago, where I spent the summer of 1880, tutoring. In the latter part of August I was offered and accepted the position of assistant master in a boy's school in Chicago, the Higher School for Boys, of which Mr. C. N. Fessenden, of '71, is master, and began school work early in September of that year [1880]. My teaching was chiefly in the line of Mathematics, and lasted two years. Of the boys that graduated from the school while I was there some two or three went to Harvard, while some two or three others showed the poor taste to prefer Yale.

"In the summer of 1882 I made a short trip across the water. I landed in England, and spent three weeks there. Thence I went pretty direct to Italy, where I spent the month of August. Notwithstanding the season I ventured to go to Rome and Naples. In Milan I was fortunate enough to meet Shorey, of '78, and travelled with him for ten days. On my way back to England I spent ten days in Paris. I was away just three months in all. I left Chicago the 24th of June and landed in New York the 24th of September.

"I came immediately to Cambridge and entered the first year of the Harvard Law School, where I have been ever since. I shall probably not spend another year at the Law School, but go into an office as soon as I return to Chicago this summer.

"In 1880 I joined the Harvard Club of Chicago."

GEORGE GRISWOLD.

Has not been heard from. [Has been for some time with the firm of P. Lorillard & Co., Tobacco Merchants, New York. Is a member of the Union Club of New York, and of the New York Harvard Club.]

HENRY ELIOT GUILD.

"Since leaving college I have been steadily in Cambridge, pursuing the three years' course in the Harvard Law School.

"In the summer of 1882 I made a three months' trip to Europe.

"In the first and second years of the Law School I was a member of the Ames Pleading Club."

ARTHUR HALE.

"When I graduated I had no definite plan of action, and therefore, while I was waiting for one to form, I took a clerkship in a Boston exporting house [H. W. Peabody & Co., Australian Line of Packets]. I stayed there till October, when I went to Lowell to work for the Merrimack Manufacturing Company. I was clerk in the office of this Company till February, 1881, when I was appointed Overseer of their Bleachery. For part of the time that I was bleaching I thought quite seriously of settling down for life to making and printing cotton cloth, but when I had had about a year of it I decided to give it up and take up Railroading, which I believe ranks among the newer professions. I therefore in April, 1882, resigned my place at Lowell and went to Taunton, where I worked in the Locomotive Erecting shop of the Mason Machine Works, as 'helper' for three months. I was then offered a Pennsylvania Railroad apprenticeship which has brought me to Altoona, where I shall probably have 'served my time' by the fall of 1884.

"I belonged to two singing societies in Lowell.

"I was commissioned, in the fall of 1882, Justice of the Peace, by His Excellency John D. Long, Governor of Massachusetts, an office which I shall hold till I become a citizen of Pennsylvania next fall.

"I have written verses for a Lowell fair paper, some verses for 'Puck,' and a story for a Boston weekly."

ARTHUR LAWRENCE HALL.

Since leaving college has been teaching in various places.

FREDERIC BOUND HALL.

"My residence, for the first two months after graduation, was at my father's home, at 57 High Street, Charlestown, Mass. Next two months I boarded in Medfield, while I taught school there. The next two months I was a clerk in the coal concern of Howard Snelling & Co., Boston, whence I came as clerk to the works of the Douglas Axe Manufacturing Co., East Douglas, Mass.

"I was married June 20th, 1882, in Charlestown, by the Rev. J. Coleman Adams, of Lynn, to Ellen Page Norcross, of Salem, Mass., daughter of George Warren Norcross and Lydia Frances, *née* Purbeck.

"I have become a member of the Order of Good Templars, and am much interested in temperance work. Have also become much interested in liberal Christianity and the views of Unitarians and Universalists, particularly James Freeman Clarke and T. B. Thayer."

WILLIAM DUDLEY HALL.

"My residence since leaving college has been Bridgeport, Conn.; my occupation, a student of medicine at the Harvard Medical School. I am now a member of the Third Class, with intention of taking the four years' course and graduating in 1884."

ARTHUR LEE HANSCOM.

"Entered the Columbia Law School in the fall of 1880, where I remained one year; studied also in the office of Chamberlain, Carter, & Hornblower, 346 Broadway, N. Y.

"Since May 1882, have been engaged in business in New York."

MITCHELL HARRISON.

"After leaving Cambridge in the spring of 1880 I spent the summer partly in the neighborhood of Philadelphia and partly at one or two watering places. In September I commenced the study of the law in the office of R. C. McMurtrie, Esq., of this city. During the winter, however, in consequence of an offer of being admitted as a partner in the firm of Harrison, Havemeyer & Co., Sugar Refiners, I gave up my studies, and in the beginning of February, 1881, I entered upon my business career.

"After a year's service with the above firm, for the purpose of obtaining some knowledge of the business, I was taken into the partnership. During most of this period, and until the fall of 1882, I have been in or near Philadelphia. In fact, a short trip to Florida in November, 1881, was my only absence from the neighborhood of the city for any length of time.

"On the 26th of October, 1882, I was married to Miss Virginia Merritt Norris of Philadelphia. She is the daughter of S. Henry Norris, Esq., and Mary Yates, of Albany, New York.

"After a month's wedding trip to Boston, and from there to Canada, I returned to my home in Philadelphia, at 306 South 19th Street."

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

"'On leaving college' I did not leave college but kept on at the old stand as a special student of Modern Constitutional History, principally English and American. I became an habitué of the 'stack' in the library. I was president of the Harvard Union and of the Harvard Historical Society, and a member of the Dante Society. I learned what a loss to the college the departure of '80 had been. Although extremely well satisfied with my courses, I changed my field for the second year, and sailed from America July 24, 1881, for England. After a few months' preliminary study of the German language in Eisenach.

Saxe-Weimar, I entered the University of Berlin for the winter semester, devoting myself to the German Constitution, and to the history of the present century in general.

In April, 1882, together with Scott, '81, I made a journey through Austria and Bavaria, and then settled down at Freiburg to study with Prof. von Holst, chiefly American History. I saw a good deal of the inside of German student life and tramped over the Black Forest. In August and September I took a foot-journey through the Tyrol and a part of Switzerland, ending with a short tour in northern Italy; the result has been that I am now in better health than for some years.

"In October I came to Paris, where I have been studying ever since, at first on American history in the Bibliothèque Nationale, later in the 'Ecole des Sciences Politiques.' This school has proved so excellent that I mean to stay out the Academic year in the study of French and foreign administrations. I have grown much interested in the political life of the country and frequent meetings of all sorts, communist, royalist, or parliamentary.

"I shall probably go back to Freiburg for the summer semester, and in August hope to return to America.

"I have been too busy pumping in to write more than a few letters for the press, which are not of any permanent interest. My address hereafter will be Cambridge."

[At a meeting of the Corporation, May 31, Hart was appointed Instructor in American History.]

GEORGE BAPTISTE HATCH.

"Beginning September, 1880, I taught school; first, in Kingston, N. H., afterwards, in Malden, Mass. I was married, January 22, 1881, to Miss Esther Parsons, daughter of Samuel William and Ann Mason, of Chelsea, Mass. The birth of a boy, Mellen Chamberlain Mason, March 14th, 1882, was followed, April 4th, by the death of my wife. In September, 1882, I

entered the Theological Seminary (Cong.) at Hartford, Conn. My address for the next two years will be at Hosmer Hall, Hartford, Conn."

EDWARD SOUTHWORTH HAWES.

"The first year after graduating I spent as a private tutor in Philadelphia, and found my work there very pleasant. The next October I returned to Cambridge and became a candidate for the degree of Ph.D., devoting my time to Greek and Latin. Last autumn I received a year's appointment in the college as instructor in Greek and Latin, and for the past eight months have been trying to instruct the young ideas of '86, with a little work in the Annex which has afforded a pleasant variety.

"At Commencement, 1882, I received the degree of A. M. Next year I intend to resume my work for Ph.D."

HAROLD GOULD HENDERSON.

Has not been heard from.

GEORGE ABIAH HIBBARD.

"Since receiving my degree my home has been in Buffalo, N. Y. I have been, however, in New York City for the last two winters and the most of the time for about two years. I am now in the Columbia Law School.

"My address is Buffalo, N. Y., but during the next winter and spring months, I have no doubt it will be, as it now is, also, Brevoort House, Fifth Avenue, City of New York."

WILLIAM HENRY HILLS.

"When I left college I had no definite plans for the future. For several months I remained at my home in Somerville, continuing my studies, tutoring, and occupying my time in various other ways. I had some idea of teaching for a while, and

applied for one or two vacant positions, but the gods were good to me and I didn't get them. Finally I decided to adopt journalism for a profession. April 3, 1881, I became connected with the staff of the Boston *Daily Globe*, upon which I have remained ever since. My object being to learn the business thoroughly, I began as a reporter on the city staff, doing assignment work. Since then I have had a wide experience in newspaper work, having filled for a longer or shorter time many different positions upon the paper. Since December, 1882, I have been the general exchange editor of the *Globe*, being responsible for all papers printed outside of New England. Since June, 1882, I have also been the special telegraphic correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, the Chicago *Daily News*, the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, the Philadelphia *Press*, the New York *Morning Journal*, and some other dailies in the Western and Middle States. My dispatches cover all important news throughout the New England States, supplementing the service of the Associated Press.

"I was married October 2, 1882, at Somerville, to Miss Josephine Whitten, of Lowell, Mass., to whom I had been engaged since 1874. My wife is the daughter of William T. Whitten and Lydia A. (Powers) Whitten. Our present home is at 37 Dwight Street, Boston.

"In January, 1881, I published a second edition (more properly Part II) of the pamphlet 'Students' Songs' the first edition of which was published while I was in college. The entire edition of 5000 copies was sold within the next year and a half. From July, 1882, to May, 1883, the book was out of print, my time being so much occupied with other duties that I could not find leisure to prepare another edition. During this winter, however, I have devoted leisure moments to the preparation of the book, and Mr. Moses King has just published a third edition, enlarged to 64 pages, three times the size of the earlier books.

"In the spring of 1882 I compiled a pamphlet which was published by the Manufacturers' Board of Trade of Fall River,

under the title 'Fall River versus the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics,' as a reply to strictures made upon their city by Col. Wright, chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, in his annual report."

FLETCHER STEPHEN HINES.

"After graduation I returned to Indianapolis and entered the office of Harrison, Hines & Miller, where I engaged in the study of the red-eyed law. But as my health was much impaired by hard study in college, I was soon compelled to give up the law temporarily.

"I was married December 28, 1880, to Miss Mary L. Cronise, at Newark, N. Y. My wife and I spent the remainder of the winter in Cuba and the South. In June, 1881, we took up our residence in Ludlow, Vermont, where we remained until October, 1882. In Vermont I studied law irregularly, spending most of my time in fishing and hunting. These out-door occupations greatly benefited my health, so, upon my return to Indianapolis, I resumed the study of law in the same office with renewed vigor. This winter I have attended lectures at the Central Law School in Indianapolis, and expect to be admitted to the bar in May.

"As to offices of honor, etc., mentioned in your circular, I occupy the extremely honorable but not extremely lucrative office of 'Notary Public in and for the County of Marion, State of Indiana.'

"We have one child, Marie Hines, born February 2, 1883."

CHARLES AUSTIN HOBBS.

"After I left Harvard, I came here [Southborough, Mass.] the next September, and assumed the position of a tutor at St. Marks. My work has been almost entirely given to teaching

Mathematics and Physics, and with good success; for out of eight boys who have entered Harvard from the school since I have been here, six have had honors in Mathematics, and two in Physics, and they have all entered free of conditions in these subjects. Also two boys have entered Columbia free of conditions in Mathematics.

"With regard to societies joined since I left college, I am a member of the Star in the East Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity at Exeter, and of the Harvard Musical Association. I am also organist at the school."

WILLIAM HOOPER.

In July, 1880, entered the Amoskeag Cotton Mills, Manchester, N. H. "I was married at New Haven, Conn., December 7, 1880, to Louise, daughter of H. E. and Laura E. (Clark) Stoughton, formerly of Vermont."

JOHN WESLEY HOUSTON.

"All that I have done since leaving college can be put into one word, *teaching*. The first summer after graduating I spent in doing nothing. Towards September I began to feel a little concerned as to the 'practical affairs of life,' and consequently obtained a situation in a boys' school as teacher of the dead languages. The school is 'Cornwall Heights School' and is situated in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. My spare time has been spent in trying to digest Blackstone, Washburn, etc., with now and then a novel just to keep my spirits from flagging. This is to be my last year of teaching. Next year will be spent in a law school, probably Harvard."

JAMES TORREY HOWE.

Has not been heard from. [Was in Paris in 1881 as private secretary to his uncle, the late Timothy O. Howe, during the

Monetary Conference. Has since been in northern Wisconsin assaying in some iron mines, and is now in business in Kenosha, Wis.]

FRANK COLHOON HUIDEKOPER.

"I went abroad, July 2d, 1880, and spent the summer in travelling. In November, 1880, I returned and after a few months' rest I went down to Virginia as Transit-man on the proposed Norfolk and Cincinnati Railroad Company surveying corps, and remained there until June, 1882.

"On the 13th of that month I was married to Caroline C. Foster, daughter of Calvin Foster, of Worcester. After spending the summer in Abingdon, Virginia, I went to Meadville for several months. From there I went to Worcester and stayed until January, 1883.

"On the 9th of January I sailed in the *Arizona* and arrived in Paris about the last of January. I am now settled for a year or two at 235 Boulevard Saint Germain, studying Architecture in the Atelier Guadet, one of the studios of the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

"I expect to stay here a year, then go to Berlin, and then study here again for one year more."

[I have permission to print also the following postscript.—*Class Secretary.*]

"I was introduced to my fellow students by M. Guadet (one of the three professors appointed by the French Government to give instruction in Architecture in the Ecole des Beaux Arts) during one of his visits of instruction. There were some thirty students there. The room reminded me of University 19 in its general appearance.

"During the hour M. Guadet was there every one was as quiet as could be, giving close attention to his corrections.

"After he shut the door on retiring they began to sing and yell and ask me my name. They then invited themselves to

drink at my expense but said they would wait until the following day as some of the fellows were away.

"A student is a "nouveau" until he passes the entrance examination. During this time he has to run all the errands, put paper on the drawing boards, and get bread and candles when the fellows want them. The requirements for admission are satisfactory examinations in the following subjects: —

1. Free hand drawing from a cast. Three days given.
2. A plan of a building.
   Facade.
   Cross Section.

(Last time the subject was Pavillon de l'Hotel du Ministère de Guerre.)

3. General History from most remote period to present day.
4. Mathematics. Arithmetic. Algebra. Descriptive Geometry.

"Of about 350 who tried at the last examination, only 32 got in.

"The studio is open from 7 A. M. until 11 P. M., and at the time of the competitive exhibitions it is filled with fellows making their plans. All the younger fellows work for the more advanced students, and every one smokes except when the Professor is there. It is surprising, however, to see what beautiful plans can be made in such confusion and babel of sounds.

"The instruction is gratuitous, the only charges being twelve dollars on entering to pay for drawing board, etc., and after that one dollar per month for repairs. I am surprised that it is not just vice-versa."

ARTHUR HURST.

"I was admitted to the bar of the state of New York in September, 1882, and am now engaged in the practice of law at No. 132 Nassau Street, New York City."

HENRY JACKSON.

"The last three years I have spent at the Harvard Medical School. I am a member and Secretary of the Boylston Medical Society."

LAURENCE HENRY HITCH JOHNSON

"The two years immediately following graduation I spent at the Harvard Law School, and I am now spending this, the third year, in a law office in Boston." [Codman & Johnson, 27 Kilby Street.]

HENRY CHAMPION JONES.

"I have spent most of my time since graduating in Cambridge. In 1881 I received the degree of A. M. from Harvard. April 11, 1881, I was appointed a Proctor, and on September 26 of the same year, Assistant in Botany in the college. On June 26, 1882, the latter appointment was renewed, and I still hold the position. During the last two years I have had the classes in Botany in the 'Annex,' and have had a number of female pupils."

FREDERIC DOLBIER JORDAN.

Has not been heard from.

FRANCIS BOWLER KEENE.

"After graduation I spent the rest of the summer at Pocasset, and now think of the dear old cape, as we call it, with much regret, and long for the sou'-west breezes of Buzzards Bay. 'Westward Ho!' may be a progressive motto, but my experience has been that the farther west one goes the more convinced one becomes that the wise men did come from the East.

"I had fully made up my mind to spend the winter in Germany, at Göttingen, but had to give up the project. During the winter of 1880-81 I was at home in Milwaukee, studying. In the spring I was given a position on the Engineer corps of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and was for seven months at Council Bluffs, Iowa, or in the vicinity, occupied in the construction of the extension to that place. The life was rough enough to suit me. It might be described in verse, and the words tramp, camp, work, pork, might end the lines of the first stanza.

"In December, 1881, I returned to Milwaukee, where I put myself under the charge of a French gentleman, Prof. Georges Delón, for the cure of my stammering. The first thing he insisted on was absolute silence for one week, except when with him. This week included Christmas-day, and a merry time I had! After a course of three weeks training I found myself able to speak with perfect readiness. In the spring of 1882 I again joined the engineer corps, and was for a time in Fayette Co., Iowa, locating the Wadena extension. I went from there to Brandon, Wis., where I was for several months assistant in charge of the construction of the Markesan Branch of the St. Paul Railroad. In November I said farewell to the rough life of an engineer and went to Chicago, where I was with the Ohio Central Railroad & Coal Co. In February I came to Milwaukee, and am at present the agent of the company here. I am a member of the Harvard Club of Chicago."

GEORGE REED KELLY.

"Since leaving college I have lived in Haverhill, my native place. In August following my graduation I went to work in one of the shoe factories here to learn the business of manufacturing shoes. In March, 1881, I started in business for myself, associating with me a Mr. Chase, and began at once under the firm name of Chase & Kelly. In November, 1881, we admitted Mr. Thomas H. Gifford, of Salem, Mass., and the firm became Gifford, Chase & Kelly. By request Mr. Chase retired, in February, 1882, and Mr. Gifford and myself began again under the firm name of Gifford and Kelly, and have so continued since, with no prospect of a change. We manufacture men's and women's fine handsewed slippers, for the jobbing and retail trade. We keep eight men on the road selling for us, mostly in the south and west.

"Mr. Gifford and myself have lately formed a stock company (charter members only being pledged just at present) to be known

probably as 'The Comfort Shoe Company,' to manufacture the 'Compo' shoe in men's and women's sizes. This shoe was invented by Mr. Gifford, or rather this particular *process* of making the shoe. The 'compo' shoe is 'bottomed' without thread, nails or pegs, but with a cement made by us. There were over 2,500,000 pairs made last year in children's sizes. . . . . This enterprise, to which we have succeeded in attracting a large amount of capital, is now being started in Salem, Mass., the factory being just completed. This company have secured the exclusive right to make men's and women's 'compo' shoes, under this so-called 'Gifford Process', for the entire globe. A very successful business is anticipated.

"I was married to Miss Lilian Bassett Ricker of Brighton, Mass., January 19, 1882, at the residence of her father. Her father's and mother's names are respectively Benjamin Franklin Ricker and Carrie E. Ricker.

"At the last municipal election in Haverhill, I was elected to the board of School Committee for three years and entered on my duties January 1st [1883]."

THADDEUS DAVIS KENNESON.

"For the last three years I have been leading the busy but uneventful life of a law student at the Harvard Law School. I have been the author of no books 'save and except' the regular annual blue books, and while it is quite true that I have once raised my voice in favor of the retention of our able and faithful junior Senator from Massachusetts in his place in the United States Senate, I have had absolutely no other experiences which can interest the class, if, indeed, that can. It is utterly without my power to tell you what may be my address after Commencement Day of this year."

PERCY KENT.

Sailed for Europe on the *Bothnia* in July, 1880, and returned in December, 1881. Of this time, five months were spent in

Paris, seven in Munich, and two in Italy. One month was given to a tramp on foot through Switzerland. On his return from Europe entered the Grain Commission house of C. R. Hickox & Co. 36 Whitehall St., New York, where he is still employed.

HENRY WHITMAN KILBURN.

"Since leaving college, I have been attending the Harvard Medical School at Boston. My home is, as formerly, at Lowell, Mass., though I reside in Boston during the academic year. In December, 1881, I was elected a member of the Harvard Musical Association."

JOHN LAMSON LAMSON.

"Since leaving college I have lived in New York where I was born and brought up. Six months after my graduation I went into the dry goods business with Messrs Lewis Bros. & Co. where I remained, as stock boy, for three months. I then made an unsuccessful tour of the country to experience the life of a travelling salesman, but my lack of orders plainly showed me that a fortune in the 'Ribbon trade' could never be acquired by me, and so I retired. On the first of May following I entered the United States Trust Company where I have been ever since."

ARTHUR HENRY LEA.

"Since leaving college I have been a clerk in the Medical Publication house of Henry C. Lea's Son & Co., with the exception of five months spent at the Jefferson Medical College as a preparation for business. I am a member of the Fencing and Sparring Club, and of the Philadelphia Barge Club of this city."

WILLIAM POLLOCK LEARNED.

Has not been heard from.

JAMES LOUIS LESTER.

"I lived at home for the first six months after leaving college. In March of the following year I returned to Cambridge, and studied law, but did not enter the Law School. In October, 1881, I took charge of the High School at Charleston, Kanawha County, West Virginia. At the end of the school year I came to this city [Cincinnati] with the intention of settling here or in some city farther west. I spent some time in seeking a situation and finally, on the same day (November 4, 1882), I was appointed to two positions: one in a school about half a mile outside the city limits, and the other in the City High Night School. The first position I still hold, and I do not think there is much doubt that I can secure the second when the school opens next November, if I desire to do so. I have been a member during the past winter of what is known here as the St. Paul's Young Peoples Literary Club."

EDWARD HARRIS LUM.

"In the winter of 1880-81 I went into the Law and Collection Department of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency, and read law more or less while there with the firm of Douglass & Minton. I stayed there about a year and while there was offered a rising position in the house of George William Ballou & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Wall Street. I stayed at this place three weeks and left it to take charge of the Law and Collection Department of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency in Philadelphia, where I still remain, and, so far as I know, shall continue to remain indefinitely. I am still reading law as much as I feel disposed after attending to business."

CHARLES DUDLEY MARCH.

"Since graduating I have spent nearly all of my time in studying and travelling in Europe. During the winter of 1880-81 I studied German and music at Dresden; during the winter of 1881-82, Italian and music in Italy; and during the last winter Spanish at Madrid and in Andalusia."

GEORGE WHITE MERRILL.

"Since graduating from college I have been engaged in teaching, principally as a private tutor, and to some extent in library work. I have resided in Boston."

GEORGE PASSAROW MESSERVY.

"Since leaving Cambridge my residence has been in St. Louis, Mo. I was admitted as a member of the St. Louis bar about the middle of June, 1882, and since then have been enrolled as a practising attorney at law in all the state courts as well as those of the United States. In June, 1882, I received the degree of LL.B. from the law department of Washington University. I am a member of the University Club of this city, as well as of most of our social, political, literary, or scientific societies, the names of which are hardly worthy of being chronicled here.

"During the recent political campaign I delivered a number of political harangues to the constituents of Keory Patch, which assemblies are doubtless greatly enlightened upon the eloquence of a 'Straight Democratic City Ticket.' I know of no other circumstances nor experiences which may be interesting to the class."

ANDREW MILLER.

Has been engaged in journalism; with the *New York Graphic* from August 1, 1880, until March 1, 1882, and with J. H. Bates, Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, New York, from (about)

April 1, 1882, until December 15, 1882. Is now business manager of *Life*, 1155 Broadway, New York.

Is a member of the Harvard Club and New York City Reform Club, and the author of Bates' Advertising Guide Book for June, September, and December, 1882.

ARTHUR WENDELL MOORS.

"Since I left college I have spent about an equal amount of time in this country and in Europe.

"On July 7th, 1880, just one week after Commencement, I sailed in the *Bothnia* from New York, arriving in Liverpool on July 17th." [Spent three weeks in England, as many more walking in Switzerland, and the rest of the summer in Italy and Florence, arriving in London again in October.] "Here I remained for nine months in the office of Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co., American Bankers. I spent the summer of 1881 in travelling through England and returned to America in August, sailing in the *Malta* to Boston. I then went into the banking office of J. B. Moors & Co. This last summer I went abroad again on a very short trip. I left this country by the *Gallia*, sailing from New York July 19, 1882, and returned by the *Cephalonia* to Boston on her first voyage, August 23d. I spent all my time in England, chiefly in London and some of the Cathedral towns. On my return I resumed at the office of J. B Moors & Co., where I am now.

"During my longest stay in London I was a member of the St. James Club on Piccadilly."

CHARLES MORGAN.

"I am a farmer and I have been such ever since I left Cambridge. On March 14th, 1882, I was married, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, at the church of the Messiah, New York, to Miss Clara Woodward, daughter of the late Robert T. Wood-

ward, of New York. I have a son, Henry Morgan, Jr., born March 13th, 1883, at New Warlaby, Bordentown, N. J.

SANFORD MORISON.

"The winter of 1880-81 I spent in New York City where I held the position of private secretary to George S. Morison, 52 Wall St. In July, 1881, I left the east for Dakota, and took up some government land some twenty-five miles northwest of Jamestown in the James River valley on the line of the Jamestown Northern, a branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad. During the winter of 1881-82 I was in employ of the latter railroad, going west as far as Miles City, Montana, and north as far as Winnipeg, Manitoba, where I spent most of the season."

EDWARD IRVING MORSE.

"After leaving college I started immediately for Detroit to enter the employ of the Detroit Safe Company of that city as shipping clerk and assistant bookkeeper. I remained in that position till the 1st of October when the company sent a line of safes to the Louisville Industrial Exposition at Louisville, Ky., and sent me there in charge of them. At the close of the Exposition the company established a branch at this place with Col. E. A. Maginnis as Agent. Mr. Maginnis being also the manager of the Industrial Exposition his time was almost entirely taken up with that business, so I was engaged to manage the safe business for him, in which position I still remain.

"In regard to my future address I cannot now make reply, as I am undecided whether I shall remain here or return east."

CHARLES HENRY MORSS.

"About Commencement, 1880, I was appointed by the President and Fellows, Assistant in Biology in Harvard University. I therefore returned to Cambridge for the year 1880-81 to assist

Dr. Farlow and Dr. Faxon in Natural History 5 (Biology), and to continue my studies in Zoölogy, in which I had become interested while an undergraduate. I studied in the laboratory of Mr. Agassiz, at Newport, R. I., during the summer vacation of 1881, and returned to Harvard in the fall, having been reappointed assistant. I continued my zoölogical studies and also became a candidate for the degree of A. M., which I received at Commencent, 1882. In September, 1882, I went to New York to teach Mathematics and Botany. I remained there till March, 1883, and then came to Lexington, Mass., where I now am situated as master of the High School."

DAVID MOULD.

"On July 11, 1880, I sailed for Europe, landed in Glasgow on the 25th of the same month, spent about one week in Edinburgh, and then sailed for Hamburg. After a short visit in Hamburg I went to Göttingen, where I remained two months, living in a private family, and endeavoring to learn the language. From Göttingen I went to Hanover, where I stayed about two months. By this time I had become well enough acquainted with the language to understand a lecturer; I therefore went to the University at Leipsic, where I heard a course of lectures on Roman Law, during one semester. My object, however, in going to the University was to become acquainted with the habits and customs of the German students, rather than to attend the lectures. In May I made the usual Rhine journey from Cologne to Basle and spent the latter part of May and the month of June in Paris and London, returning to New York in July, having been absent a little over a year.

"Since my return I have been studying law with the firm of Nanny & Mead, in Goshen, the county seat of Orange County, N. Y. I intend to apply for admission to the New York bar, next September."

AUSTIN KENT MUZZEY.

"For several months after leaving college I lived in Cambridge, engaged in wondering what a college degree was worth and rapidly arriving at the conclusion that its financial value might be represented by a very small sum. About the first of May, 1881, I was offered a position as clerk in the office of the Western Manager of the Erie and Western Transportation Company at Buffalo, where I still am. For the last year and a half I have been private secretary to the aforesaid Manager."

THOMAS WHITE NICKERSON.

"Until September, 1881, I resided in Boston. Then I entered the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, where I am still studying. I have joined the Harvard Club of New York City."

CHARLES PHELPS NORTON.

Entered the law office of Bowen, Rogers & Locke, Buffalo, in September, 1880. Was admitted to the bar of New York State, October 7, 1882.

WILLIAM FRANCIS O'CALLAGHAN.

"Since June, 1880, I have studied law one year at Cambridge. I taught school during the other two at Hopkinton, Mass., as principal of the High School. On the 27th of December, 1882, I was married in New York City to Miss Mary T. McGinnis of that city."

JOHN ALOYSIUS O'KEEFE.

"The autumn following our graduation I began to teach school in a village academy on the banks of the Housatonic, but a single year of such secluded life satisfied me, and in the summer of 1881 I was unanimously elected a sub-master in the High

School of Lynn. The next summer brought me a gratifying re-election, and I am now finishing my third year in the profession.

"Had you previously known my occupation I fancy that you would sparingly have drawn one of your very widest and blackest marks through the second question or series of questions. Married! A school teacher able to support two in the second year after graduation! An anomaly you very plainly see it would be; consequently, ———

"I have neither sought nor received any higher degree; wisely concluding that in the rocky journey through life the *light-armed* soldier would have the advantage."

LEONARD ECKSTEIN OPDYCKE.

"Ever since leaving college I have been in the Law School here in Cambridge. Last summer I spent the vacation in Europe, sailing June 24, and landing again in New York, September 30. I was a member, last year and the year before, of the Ames Pleading Club in the Law School.

"In May, 1881, I took part [as Jocasta] in the Oedipus Tyrannus, given in Sanders Theatre."

CHARLES ALBERT PARKER.

"Since leaving college I have lived in Boston at No. 12 Beacon St. About May 1st, 1881, I began business as a clerk in the banking house of Loring & Potter, where I am at the present time, the firm now being Potter, Lovell & Co. Have received no degree except my A. B. from Harvard."

WILLIAM GEORGE PELLEW.

"The summer after leaving college I spent in England, and in the autumn entered the Harvard Law School. I was for a time in the Ames Pleading Club which I resigned in my second

year. I am now living in Boston; my present address is 312 Marlborough Street." [In March, 1883, received a Bowdoin prize for an essay entitled, "A critical estimate of Miss Austen's Novels."]

JAMES LANE PENNYPACKER.

"I suppose the most interesting of these triennial reports are those in which the least is said. Mine shall be fascinating.

"The summer of 1880 I spent in idleness in the country about Philadelphia. In early September I went to Wilmington, Delaware, to assist, during the presidential campaign, my brother who was editor and part owner of the *Morning News*, a daily paper. My duties were those of a reporter, in which capacity I served until after the election of President Garfield. Being troubled with weak eyes my physician recommended a retirement to the country, and early in January, 1881, I went to Linville, Rockingham Co., Virginia, and spent two months riding horseback among the mountains. In March I was offered a position on an engineer corps of the Northern Pacific Railroad, but when about to depart for Dakota was obliged, for private reasons, to give up the scheme. I then went to Dover, Delaware, and spent two months working on my uncle's farm, rising at four A. M., retiring at nine, hoeing, pruning, driving, etc., etc. In June I withdrew to the tops of the Alleghanies near Cresson, Pa., and passed the summer months. I came to Boston in October, 1881, entering the book house of A. Williams & Co., to learn the business, and there I have been ever since.

"I have written nothing but a few letters to the *North American* of Philadelphia, some society verses and a sonnet or two. So endeth this chap."

ARTHUR PERRY.

"Early in July, 1880, I began reading law in the office of Thurston, Ripley & Co. at Providence, R. I., with the intention

of entering the Harvard Law School in the fall. Poor health at first postponed, and then changed my plans. After a few months' rest, January 1st, 1881, I became Assistant Cashier of the Washington National Bank of Westerly, R. I., a position which I still hold.

"I was married, January 19th, 1882, to Miss Emma A. Foster, of Westerly, daughter of George and Clara Vickery Foster. A son, Arthur Perry, Jr., was born to us November 13th 1882.

"In September last I became a member of the Harvard Club of Rhode Island and I have been for several months a member of the Citizens' Law and Order League of this town—a League having for its object the *enforcement* of the laws prohibiting the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, and suppressing intemperance."

GEORGE MURDOCK PERRY.

"Since graduating I have done a little teaching, both public and private, but, having a leaning toward library work, I registered at the Library Bureau in Boston at the beginning of last year, and since last May have been constantly employed in cataloguing. I have aided in the preparation of catalogues for the town libraries in Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R. I., and am now at work on the new printed catalogue of the Astor Library in this city [New York]."

HERBERT MILLS PERRY.

"During 1881 and 1882 I held the position of Fellow in Mathematics at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. The University circulars for these two years contain abstracts of two papers which I read before the Mathematical Society of the University, the first entitled 'A Rule of Signs in Determinants,' the second 'On the Singular Solutions of Differential Equations of the First Order.'

"During the last year I have been teaching in a private school (for boys) in Chicago."

WILLIAM ANDREWS PEW.

"On graduating I spent a year in Europe, and, returning, entered the Harvard Law School."

ERNEST HENRY PILSBURY.

"Since leaving college my residence has been in Brooklyn, and my occupation that of a law student in the office of the above firm [Robertsons, Harmon & Cuppia, 32 Park Place, New York]. Since October, 1882, I have been a member of the Columbia College Law School from which I expect to take the degree of LL.B in May next. Since June last I have held the position of managing clerk in the above office and hope to be admitted to the New York Bar in May next."

WESLEY FRANK PRICE.

"Since graduation I have been studying Theology, one year at the Princeton Theological Seminary, the remaining two years at the Andover Theological Seminary."

JOSIAH QUINCY.

"During the year after graduating I was an instructor at the Adams Academy in my native town [Quincy]. After spending the summer in travelling in Europe I began to study law, being a member of the Harvard Law School during the year 1881-82. Since then I have been somewhat interested in politics, have continued studying law in an office, and have spent four months travelling in Spain and Italy."

HARRY SEATON RAND.

"I spent several months after graduation in travelling in the West, visiting the principal cities. In December, 1881, I went into business with my father in the firm of Henry C. Rand & Co., Leather and Shoe Findings, at 45 Merchants Row, Bostno,

where I may be addressed, or, as before, 158 North Avenue, Cambridge, Mass."

FREDERICK JORDAN RANLETT.

"In October, 1880, I accepted a position as resident tutor in a private family at Peekskill, N. Y., and remained there till the following July. For the last two years I have been a student in the Harvard Law School, and during part of that time a member of the Pow Wow Law Club."

WALTER HORTON RHETT.

"I spent the first year after graduation in Philadelphia, preparing pupils for college. The following year I passed pleasantly in the western and southern parts of Europe. Since last September I have been in Cambridge studying law. I was in Europe from July, 1881, to September, 1882. I am unable at present to give you my address for next year with any degree of accuracy. I shall probably be in New York City where I intend to apply for admission to the bar."

WILLIAM KING RICHARDSON.

"I spent the summer of 1880 in England and Scotland, and matriculated in October at Balliol College, Oxford. There I have since been studying for the school of Literae Humaniores, —chiefly philosophy and classics,—and shall remain for another year. I have passed the long summer vacations on the Continent, and the shorter vacations in various parts of England. I intend to spend the coming summer in America."

FRANK BLAIR ROLLINS.

"After leaving Cambridge in July, 1880, I returned to my home in central Missouri, and spent the summer in roughing it in the west. In the fall of 1880, I entered upon a course of law at the St. Louis Law School, completing the Junior course in June, 1881. The summer of 1881 was spent at Poughkeepsie,

N. Y., in pursuing a course of business study at the Eastman National Business College, and in the latter part of September of that year the degree of M.A. was conferred upon me by that institution. Returning to St. Louis in October I entered the Senior Class at the Law School, graduating in June, 1882.

"After spending the summer of 1882 in central Missouri I returned to St. Louis in the fall, was admitted to the bar, and began the practice of the law. In June, 1882, the degree of A.M. was conferred on me by the State University of Missouri, located at Columbia.

"I am a member of the University Club of St. Louis, a social organization, which is composed largely of college men."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

During the winter of 1880-81 attended the Columbia College Law School. Was married October 27, 1880, to Alice H. Lee of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Spent the summer of 1881 in Europe, and while in Switzerland ascended the Matterhorn and Jungfrau.

In November, 1881, ran for the New York Legislature from the 21st Assembly District, and was elected by 1500 majority, running 500 ahead of the ticket. "Paid attention chiefly while in the Legislature to laws for the reformation of Primaries and of the Civil Service; and endeavored to have a certain Judge Westbrook impeached, on the ground of corrupt collusion with Jay Gould and the prostitution of his high judicial office to serve the purpose of wealthy and unscrupulous stock-gamblers, but was voted down." In November, 1882, ran again and was elected by 2400 majority, running 2000 ahead of the ticket. On January 1, 1883, was nominated by the Republican Legislative Caucus as candidate for Speaker. As the Democrats had the majority this was merely a complimentary nomination as leader of the Republican side of the house.

Has written "The Naval War of 1812," pp. 498, published in 1882 by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; and various political pamphlets.

[A picture of the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt appeared in Harper's Weekly, April 21, 1883.]

EUGENE DEXTER RUSSELL.

"Since Commencement my Micawberian days have been few. Early in September, 1880, I became principal of the Groton, Mass., High School, but my health obliged me to resign and rest. January, 1881, I was appointed principal of the Seymour Co. High School, which I held till September, 1881, when I became principal of the high school at Natick, Mass., where I am now teaching."

RICHARD MIDDLECOTT SALTONSTALL.

"Since leaving college I have been engaged in the study of law. I entered the Law School in the fall of 1880, and remained there for two years taking the regular first and second year courses. Last July I began work in Boston as a student in the office of William Caleb Loring, and have been so employed ever since."

CHESTER FRANKLIN SANGER.

"Before Class Day I had secured a place in the law office of Mr. Nathan Morse, formerly a partner with A. A. Ranney, now in Congress. After a trip of six weeks in the western states I entered the office as a student. There I have been continuously since September 1st, 1880, my whole attention given to the law and the courts, with the exception of one month in each summer."

HENRY WILSON SAVAGE.

"In reply to your circular, I can only say that since graduation I have been in business in Boston. I entered the office of Samuel Rice, Real Estate, October 1st, 1880, and was admitted to partnership November 1st, 1881."

WILLIAM BEVERLY SHARP.

Has not been heard from. [Is reading law in his father's office in San Francisco. Expects to be admitted to the bar in June.]

HENRY RUSSELL SHAW.

"From October, 1880, to May, 1882, was travelling in Europe. Am reading law in the office of Sohier & Welch, Boston."

SAMUEL WIGGINS SKINNER.

Since leaving college I have lived in Cincinnati and studied electricity, with the idea of making electric lighting and transmission of power by electric motors my profession."

FREDERICK MEARS SMITH.

"After graduating I went into my father's store to learn the Wholesale Liquor business. In eighteen months I was admitted with my two brothers to the firm, under the name of Thomas L. Smith & Sons. October 4, 1881, I was married to Miss Carrie A. Hayes, daughter of Samuel C. and Caroline Hooper Hayes, at their residence in Dover, N. H. We went to live at Winchester, Mass., where we still reside. September 19, 1882, my wife's mother died. The next day, September 20, a daughter was born to us, whom we named Caroline Hooper Smith. September 21, the following day, my father died. After my father's death the firm dissolved and the business is now carried on by the three brothers under the old firm's name."

WALTER ALLEN SMITH.

Walter Allen Smith, only child of Charles Card and Georgiana (Whittemore) Smith, was born in Boston, December 25, 1859. He entered the Public Latin School in September, 1870, where he received in 1875 a first Lawrence Prize for an essay on "The Pre-Historic Races of America," and in 1876, when he graduated, first prizes for an essay on "The Aryan Migration," and for the best specimen of drawing. The

taste and skill in drawing which he then exhibited he never lost; and during his second visit to Europe his sketch-books were filled with careful but rapid sketches of the quaint or beautiful places and objects which he had seen.

In 1876 he entered college with honors in Greek, but other studies proved more congenial to him, and soon took the place previously occupied by the classics. At the end of the Freshman year he went abroad, and spent a little more than two months in France, England, and Wales, reaching home just before the beginning of the college term. While in college, he gained for three successive years the highest Bowdoin Prizes for prose dissertations, by essays on "The Essential Distinction between Human Reason and the Instinct of Brutes," "The Career of Garibaldi," and "The Depression of the Agricultural Interest in England." This wide range of topics shows the breadth of his intellectual tastes and the class of subjects which most interested him. He was a member of the Art Club, the Finance Club, the Natural History Society, the Institute of 1770, and the Hasty Pudding.

Immediately on graduating he went abroad again, with a view to perfecting himself in the languages and broadening his general culture before entering the Law School. He landed at Plymouth, England, in July, and spent two months in Cornwall and Devon, the eastern and midland counties, and in London, where he attended many debates in the House of Commons. In the rural districts he lost no opportunity to become acquainted with the common people; at Cambridge he saw the University life under very favorable circumstances; and at Birmingham he made special investigation into the character of the municipal government and the working of the caucus system in England.

In September he went to Hanover for the study of German; and later in the autumn he entered the University at Berlin. On the close of the winter semester he went to Paris and attended several courses of lectures in the College of France, leaving there in time to enter the University at Heidelberg in May, 1881. His impressions of the University and of student life at Heidelberg were given in two letters to the Boston *Daily Advertiser*. When the semester ended, about the first of August, he made a rapid trip to some of the most interesting of the South German towns, and then, meeting his mother at Dijon, spent three months in France, Belgium, England, and Ireland,—a considerable part of the time reading in the British Museum, and attending law lectures by Frederic Harrison and J. D. Mayne on contracts and on torts. While in London

he wrote and sent home an essay on "Reform in the Government Service," which received the prize offered by the Civil Service Reform Association of Boston for the best essay on that subject. His views on some of the points discussed differed from those advocated by the association, but the highest prize was nevertheless awarded to him by the committee, in accordance with the notice to competitors, which allowed entire freedom of opinion. The essay was afterward printed by the association.

Toward the latter part of November he returned to Paris, and again entered the College of France, and also attended the lectures in the School of Political Sciences, devoting himself with energy to the special objects for which he had gone abroad. Besides these lectures he was much interested in a course on Political Economy by Claudio Jannet, one of the Professors in the Catholic University of Paris. At the end of February he left Paris for home with the belief that his further studies could be better prosecuted here than in Europe. On the 1st of March he reached London, where he was the guest of P. W. Clayden, Esq., one of the editors of the *Daily News*. On the night of his arrival he went to a debate in the House of Commons; and it was his intention to go there every night until he left London. This was the only debate he was able to attend. He had enjoyed excellent health while abroad, but the bad sanitary condition of Paris imperceptibly affected him, and he had been in London only a few days before he was compelled to relinquish or to postpone cherished plans. It was not, however, until the middle of the month that his physician, a man of large experience, decided he had a very mild form of typhoid fever. His mother crossed the ocean on receiving the first intimation of his illness, and in the ten days after her arrival, during which his mind continued perfectly clear, he dwelt with interest on the recollections of his residence abroad, and looked forward with eager anticipation to his future work at home. At length his strength suddenly failed, and on the morning of the 8th of April, 1882, he breathed his last. Three weeks afterward his mortal remains were borne to their final resting place at Mount Auburn, on the eastern slope of Harvard Hill.

While abroad his studies took a wide range, but his chief attention was devoted to history and political economy, and he was much interested in English and French politics, discussing these topics in articles or letters for the Boston *Daily Advertiser*, the *Nation*, and the New York *Evening Post*. At the same time he kept up the strongest interest in everything relating to his own country, and was especially watchful of the movement for reform in the government service.

At a class meeting held in Cambridge, April 26, 1882, the following resolutions were passed :—

Whereas, It has pleased Providence to take from us our friend and classmate, Walter Allen Smith :

Resolved, That by his death the Class of 1880 loses a member of singular promise—one who not only gave the highest assurance, by his character, aims and abilities, of attaining future distinction, but had already conferred honor upon his class and the college.

Resolved, That we offer to his family our respectful sympathy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Boston *Daily Advertiser* and in the *Evening Transcript*.

The following notice was written for the Boston *Evening Transcript* of May 2, 1882, by Mr. Josiah P. Quincy [H. U. 1850] : —

"Several conspicuous men have recently passed away after they had given to the world all that was in them to bestow. In such cases the conventional paragraph is easily written, and the usual resolutions run, almost of themselves, into the familiar mould. But when a life of rich promise is suddenly broken off, it is so difficult to give adequate expression to our sense of positive loss that—for a time, at least—silence seems better than any word of commemoration. The young man of twenty-two years whose name is above given, necessarily left us without any achievement which men will pause to regard. It can only be written that those who knew him believed he was destined to render services to the world which would rise above the commonplace level. It is simply to be said that in these perplexing times, when so many deceptive paths invite the unwary, he was treading the right path, strong in earnest purpose and trained intelligence.

"Walter Allen Smith, a graduate of Harvard College in the Class of 1880, was the only son of Charles C. Smith, Esq., a gentleman well known in this city. While a boy at the Latin School he received two prizes for English essays, the subject of one being 'The Aryan Migration,' and of the other 'The Pre-historic Races of America.' Afterwards, at Harvard, he gained the unexampled distinction of three Bowdoin prizes for essays treating such widely different themes as 'The Career of Garibaldi,' 'The Essential Distinction between Human Reason and the Instinct of Brutes,' and 'The Depression of the Agricultural Interest in England.' After graduating with honorable mention in English composition and political economy, Mr. Smith went to Europe for the purpose of further education. He spent nearly a year in Germany, acquiring the language, and studying in the universities at Berlin and Heidelberg. The past winter found him in Paris, attending courses of lectures at the School of Political Sciences and at the College of France. During his stay in Europe he contributed letters, mostly on political subjects, to the New York *Nation*, the New York *Evening Post* and the Boston *Daily Advertiser*. Last autumn Mr. Smith prepared an essay upon 'Reform in the

Civil Service,' to which the Boston association for the promotion of that object, only a few days before his death and too late for him to learn of his success, awarded its first prize. When about to sail for home, eager to meet the responsibilities of whatever career might await him, he was seized by typhoid fever, and died in London on the 8th of April. Walter Smith was one of those rare young men who set out conscientiously and systematically to get all out of themselves that they are capable of accomplishing. He had carefully studied his own capacities with a view to their full employment. His record of performance was unusually large for a student who was making it his main business to store and discipline his mind for future work. Adding application to natural ability, he had arrived at clearness of apprehension and decision of thought in relation to subjects upon which the perceptions of most men at his age—or, indeed, at any age—are very nebulous. While he eagerly pursued knowledge in the directions of art, science and history, he was especially interested in politics in the noblest sense of that much-abused word, and had shown reflective and logical qualities which might successfully grapple with the questions which agitate our time. His friends fondly believed in him as one who would supply something of that intellectual and moral force so necessary to balance the marvellous development of mechanical power which the century has seen. For it was from the basis of a character singularly pure, consistent and stable, that the useful career so confidently looked for would have arisen.

"There is nothing more to be said. The meaning and purpose of this world grow strangely dark when a mind so fitted to do it service is taken elsewhere. The good and the strong are cut down, while so many worthless lives are suffered to remain. It is the old problem which weighed upon King David as heavily as it presses upon us to-day, and to which no knowledge attainable by man can offer solution. Only by faith in God are we lifted to the assurance that bereavements so shrouded in mystery are yet wisely ordered."

WILLIAM STANFORD STEVENS.

"Since graduation I have attended the Harvard Medical School. I am now in my third year, and intend to take the fourth.

"In November, 1880, I became a member of the Mercantile Library Asssociation, of Boston, and in October, 1882, was elected secretary of the same. In December, 1882, I became a member of the Civil Service Reform Association of Boston. I am also a member of the Central Club of Boston, and of the Boston Art Club."

VANDERLYNN STOW.

"My residence, since leaving college, has been in California, principally in San Francisco. I am now in business in San Francisco, the style of our firm being Thomas Day & Co. [Gas fixtures and fine metal work.]"

FRANK OVERTON SUIRE.

"I have lived in Cincinnati ever since leaving college. I read law at the Cincinnati Law School, and was admitted to the bar last May."

WILLIAM HOUSTON TALBOTT.

"In July, 1880, I went abroad, remaining about fifteen months. During the past year and a half I have lived in Indianapolis. Occasional attacks on law books have been my chief efforts towards a vocation."

ARTHUR TAYLOR.

"Was at the Harvard Law School until January, 1883."

WILLIAM GEORGE TAYLOR.

"Soon after graduating I was 'turned out to grass,' as it were, —a practice to which I have been accustomed in the summer months *ab incunabulis*. The next winter I attended the Columbia Law School. . . . . During this year I experienced that desire for a practical knowledge of political affairs which is characteristic of one who is about to cast his first ballot, and joined the 'machine.' I assure you, gentle classmate, I learned much. . . . . My connection with this wonderful instrument was the cause of my holding an official position. I say it blushingly, and I assure the class I should not mention the matter were it not for the stern injunctions contained in the 'circular': I was a supervisor of elections.

"The next summer, fortunately impelled, or, rather (to preserve historic symmetry), restrained from everything else by some good *daimon*, I followed the advice of the lamented bard of Gotham, and 'went west.' This trip did me a great deal of good. I shall spare the class a description of my journey, although it is doubtful if any of you have heard of that country before. If you are curious, classmate, turn to the appendix of this report, where, I doubt not, good Mr. Secretary will print two letters of fifty pages each with which I inflicted my family on the trip. I am satisfied to have seen Santa Fé instead of London, the Mississippi instead of the Rhine, and the Sault St. Marie instead of Cattegat.

"I returned revitalized, and resolved to enter the second year of the Harvard Law School. On entering the school I was admitted to the Ames Pleading Club, and retain very pleasant recollections of my connection with that body. The work of last year was arduous, because I had missed the discipline of the previous year. This year everything goes smoothly, and I expect to graduate next June with a goodly number of other '80 men."

JOHN SEVER TEBBETS.

"I reside at 5 Exeter Street, Boston, and have been a clerk in the general freight office of the Boston & Albany Railroad, Boston, since November 22, 1880.

"I am not married.—I have made no journeys.—I have received no college degrees.—I have held no offices of profit, honor, or trust.—I have written no books, pamphlets, magazine articles, etc.—I have made no addresses before public meetings.—I have no other circumstances or experiences to relate which would be interesting to the class."

JOHN JACOB THOMSEN.

"Since leaving college I have been with the firm of Thomsen & Muth, importers of drugs and chemicals [Baltimore]."

HOWARD TOWNSEND.

"I left Cambridge for New York two days after our Commencement, and sailed for Europe with my brother, Saturday, July 3d, on the White Star steamer 'Celtic.' We landed at Queenstown and went up to Limerick, Athenry and Galway, in the west of Ireland, chiefly with a view to seeing the effects of the famine of which we had heard so much during the winter of 1879–80. From Ireland I went to England and spent a month on the east coast. The rest of the summer and early autumn was passed in Switzerland and in north Italy. In October I spent three weeks in Paris and was about to start for Spain and Algiers when the illness of my brother, who had returned to Cambridge, called me home. I spent the winter of 1880–81 at home, and in March, 1881, began to read law in the office of Jenkins & Cooper of Albany. In October, 1881, I entered the Harvard Law School. While there I was a member of the Ames Pleading Club of which I have the pleasantest recollections. It has been my experience that, to a man who intends to practice outside of Massachusetts, the club work is the most profitable part of the Harvard Law School. In September, 1881, I resumed my work in Albany in the same office in which I began my studies. I am a member of the Albany Institute and of a Young Republican club of Albany, started last autumn. I hold no office save the lofty one of Notary Public."

RICHARD TRIMBLE.

"On the 5th of October, 1880, I left New York with Robert Bacon of our class, for a flying trip around the world, it being necessary for me to return to New York by the first of May, 1881. We travelled west and took the conventional route through Japan, China, India, Egypt, and the Mediterranean, but when we got to Rome we gave up everything between there and London, and went through by express train in fifty hours in order to see the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. We returned to New York

late in April, and on the first of May, 1880, I entered upon a short and inglorious business career in the office of Lawrence Taylor & Co., dry goods commission merchants, 316 Broadway, New York. For the next ten months I 'stuck close to my desk,' with short intervals for meals, and an opportunity to join the 'New York Rowing Club,' the 'Free Trade Club' of New York, and company 'K' of the Seventh regiment, N. G. S., N. Y., where I labored hard in the awkward squad, but was never allowed to drill with the company. On the 20th of February, 1882, I sailed in the A 1 clipper ship 'David Crockett' from New York, bound for San Francisco by way of Cape Horn. George H. Gould, '72, an old friend of mine, was the only other passenger. We had no end of head winds and calms, and did not make San Francisco until July 27th, being twenty-two days behind the slowest passage the ship ever made, and she has been sailing from New York to San Francisco for fifteen years. I spent August in looking about for a chance to go into the cattle business, and finally decided to take an interest in the 'Teschemacher and de Billier Cattle Co.' September and October I spent in the east, largely in New York and Boston, and since November 1st have been out here [Cheyenne, Wyoming] where I am permanently settled."

FREDERIC ALLISON TUPPER.

"Since leaving college I have taught school in five different places: first in Groton, Mass., where I succeeded Russell, '80, and Anthony, '79; next in Oakdale, Mass.; next in West Stockbridge, Mass.; next in Worcester, Mass.; and finally in New Brunswick, New Jersey. I am at present Vice-Principal of the High School in the last-named place.

"The only office which I have held is that of second Vice-President of the Berkshire Teachers' Association during the year 1881–82.

"I am author of the following prose articles:

Essentials in the Higher Education.
The Supervision of Public Schools.
The Influence of Schools on Character.
A Criticism on Mrs. Livermore.
Genius and Morality.
The Greek Play at Harvard.
Reading in our Schools.
The American Minister at the Court of St. James.
American Authorship.
Margaret Fuller.
Our Militia.
Is Oscar Wilde Right?
Four Articles on "Military Drill."
A Series of "Letters from New Jersey."

"All of the above mentioned articles, with the exception of the one on 'Margaret Fuller' (which was published in the Boston *Herald*) appeared in the Newton *Transcript*.

"Since graduation I have published the following poems:

Bonnibell's Walk.
The Bacchantes.
A Summer Picture.
The Russian Student.
My Ship.
Ever Thine.
The Battle of Marathon.
One Afternoon.
My Wood Nymph.
With Sail or Oar?
Waiting.
After a Storm.
Reverie.
Religion.
Pessimist and Optimist.
A Mystic's Day-Dream.
The Answered Prayer.
Among the Berkshire Hills.
The Mountain Spring.
Pupil and Teacher.
James Russell Lowell.
To the Sun.
Verses for Albums.
The Berkshire Beauty.
Queechy Lake.
Legend of Monument Mountain.
An Idyl.
An Auncient Tale.
Crossed Letters.
Love and Fame.
Yellow Roses—Infidelity.
Fidelity.
Alone at Eighty Years.
At Spuyten Duyvil.
The Chinese Bill.
Southern Berkshire.
The Dandelion Test.
My Soul's Journey.
The Spirit of Romance.
The Voice of the Darkness.
Pink and White.
Homesick.
By the Sea.
The Martyr's Lily.
Fairies.
The Mountain Road.
The Days that are to Be.

"From the German:

The Boy at the Brook.
Thine.
As the Moon's Fair Likeness.
Thou'rt Like unto a Blossom.
Whene'er I Hear Resounding.
The Silent Water-Lily.
Poetry.

"Also translations from Meleager, Plato and Horace.

"Of these poems, 'An Auncient Tale,' and 'Crossed Letters,' appeared in the *Harvard Advocate;* 'James Russell Lowell' in the *Harvard Register;* 'The Mountain Spring,' and 'Among the Berkshire Hills,' in the *Pittsfield Sun;* the rest were published in the *Newton Transcript.* The article entitled 'The Influence of Schools on Character,' is an address which I delivered before the Berkshire Teachers' Association, June 3, 1881."

BRADFORD STRONG TURPIN.

"The winter of 1880–81 I spent in Texas. In the spring of 1881 I returned to Boston, and on March 16, in West Yarmouth, Mass., married Miss Cleone Howard Peak, daughter of Capt. William H. and Lydia S. Peak."

JOHN LATHROP WAKEFIELD.

"In the fall of 1880 I entered the Harvard Law School and remained there until the following Commencement, taking the regular first year course. While at the school I was a member of the Gray Law Club. I have studied law in my father's office at 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, since June, 1881, and meantime have made my home at Dedham."

CHARLES WARE.

"In July, 1880, I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city [New York]. From May until October, 1881, I had the position of Dresser at the New York Hospital. On returning to the Medical School in October I did some dissecting for the Professor of Anatomy. This proved injurious to my health, for in December I was seriously ill with cerebro spinal meningitis. I disappointed all the physicians in attendance, and recovered. Shall hope to graduate with my class in May."

CHARLES EVERETT WARREN.

[Passed the summer of 1880 in Europe, sailing from Boston July 17, in the *Samaria*. Spent four weeks in London, and a week each in Paris and Berlin, and sailed for home September 22, from Hamburg, arriving in time to enter the Harvard Medical School in October. While in Europe assisted his father, Dr. Joseph H. Warren, in editing a book by him entitled, 'A Practical Treatise on Hernia,' published by James R. Osgood in 1882.]

"During the last three years I have been studying medicine at the Harvard Medical School. In 1881 I had made for me a dissecting knife which I found very useful, and a description of it was published in the Philadelphia *Medical and Surgical Reporter*, January 14, 1882, and in the *Medical Bulletin* of October, 1882. Wrote an article entitled 'Carnivorous Babies' over the signature 'Risorius Santorini,' for the Boston *Transcript*, October 4, 1882, and corresponded with the *Medical Bulletin* of Philadelphia, in 1880. I have also published an 'Obstetrical Calendar' in the *College and Clinic Record*, Philadelphia, and a piece on 'Forcible Manipulation in the Treatment of Joint Disease,' in the Columbus *Medical Journal*, both of the current year. Have had made for me, after my own designs, a dissecting knife, a conformateur, a cheek retractor, a gag and other small articles. Have aided my father in instruments for hernia and in an Ovarian Trocar. Was elected a member of the Boylston Medical Society, November 4, 1881, and December 7, 1882, I was appointed Assistant Physician of the Massachusetts Home for Intemperate Women."

CHARLES GRENFILL WASHBURN.

Since leaving college has lived at Worcester, Mass. Is treasurer and manager of the Worcester Barb Fence Company.

HENRY RANDALL WEBB.

"Since graduating I have been living in Washington, studying law in my father's office, and attending lectures at the Law

School (the National University). I graduated there last summer and took the degree of LL.B; but owing to the requirement of three years' study before admission to the bar here, I have not as yet become a member. I expect to be admitted some time this coming spring, when my three years will have been completed. I am at present taking the Post Graduate course at the National University Law School."

ALBERT BARNES WEIMER.

"I have been studying law in Philadelphia since I left college. I was admitted to the bar in November, 1882, and am now practising. I was abroad in the summer of 1881 for three months, and took the usual European round."

CHRISTOPHER MINOT WELD.

"I passed the winter of 1880-81 in Ceylon, India, and Egypt, and on the way home spent a few months in Europe. I arrived at home in the summer of 1881 and went into the Cotton Manufacturing business with my father, where I have remained ever since."

RICHARD WARD GREENE WELLING.

"I am at present in the law office of Martin & Smith, 50 Wall Street, New York, having passed two years at the Harvard Law School. In the summer of 1882 I walked through England, the 24th June and 21st September being the dates of sailing. I was a member of the Ames Pleading Club while in the Law School, and am now a member of the City Reform Club of New York. While in England I joined the British Association for the advancement of Science."

FAIRFAX HENRY WHEELAN.

"The warnings of friends who stood high in the legal profession, and the dreary outlook for that profession on this coast,

led me to abandon my intention of studying law. For one year I drifted aimlessly about, reading and writing a good deal, but publishing very little, and that little of small value. In June, 1881, I started a small flouring mill in West Berkeley, on the shores of San Francisco Bay.

"For six months I was editor of a weekly newspaper called the *Berkeley Beacon*. Some of the editorials attracted some little attention; one, in particular, was widely copied throughout the United States. I am a member of a modest little Dramatic Club that has had some little success. As for 'offices of profit, honor, and trust,' in May 1882 I was elected for three years to the exalted position of School Director of the town of Berkeley.

"Concerning 'other circumstances and experiences,' I can only say that had my circumstances kept pace at all with my experiences I should have the pleasure of being with you all in person and not in heart alone at the Triennial Dinner."

SILAS MERRICK WHITCOMB.

"The year following my graduation I passed in Kansas, upon the prairie. It was my intention at that time to engage in sheep-raising, but upon further consideration of the idea I abandoned it, and in July, 1881, came to Europe. Coming up the Rhine I settled myself for some months at Frankfort-on-the-Main. The winter semester I studied at Leipzig. March and April I passed very agreeably in Prague. Travelling by the way of Vienna and Budapest, I came in May to Graz in Styria. There I connected myself with the University, became a member of a Burschenschaft, and learned to know sufficiently well both the 'Mensur' and the 'Kneipe.' Toward the end of August I went afoot through parts of Kärnten and Tyrol; was driven out by the terrible floods of September, and came to Trieste, a city remarkable for savage extremes of weather. Towards the last of December I continued my cruise to Venice, Florence, thence to Rome. I expect to return in September or October of this year."

FRANKLIN DAVIS WHITE.

"The summer after leaving college I went into the Paper Mill of Tileston & Hollingsworth, and there as workman learned the business. In March, 1882, entered the firm of Lyman Hollingsworth & Co. [Boston]."

WILLIAM HOWARD WHITE.

"Went to Europe immediately after graduation, and during the summer of 1880 travelled in Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. Spent the fall and winter in Germany, mostly in Munich. In the spring of 1881 went through Austria, Italy and France, and spent the summer in Paris and London. After a journey through Scotland, returned to America in September, 1881, and immediately entered the Harvard Law School, where I have been studying since then."

[In February, 1883, took two prizes offered by the Brookline Civil Service Reform Association for essays on "The Effect of the Spoils System on National Legislation," and "The Conflict between the Claims of Locality and the System of Competitive Examinations suggested in the Pendleton Bill." The Committee found it so difficult to decide which of these two essays was the better that they finally awarded two first prizes instead of a first and second.* The Brookline Association has printed these essays for the use of its members and for distribution among other associations.]

FREDERICK ERWIN WHITING.

"Since graduation I have been in business in Boston from March, 1881, to November 1882, as Secretary of the Boston Knob Co., and since that time as private secretary to R. M. Pulsifer of the Boston Herald. I have been for two years a member

* White might now prepare an essay on "The Practical Identity of Competitive Examinations and the Spoils System."—*Class Secretary.*

of the Cambridge Republican Ward and City Committee, and for the same length of time have been Clerk of Ward Two in Cambridge."

ALFRED WILKINSON.

"Since September, 1880, I have lived in Syracuse at work in a bank, in which I have occupied all positions from runner to cashier. The firm is Wilkinson & Co."

WILLIAM CRAWFORD WINLOCK.

"In March, 1880, I received an appointment as 'Aid' at Harvard College Observatory, for duty on the Meridian Circle, retaining that position till August 1, 1880, when I resigned to accept the place of Assistant Astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory in Washington. This position I now hold; the principal duties being in connection with Transit Circle work. I reported at the Naval Observatory, August 2, 1880, and since that time have lived in Washington.

"November 1, 1880, I was elected a member of the Cosmos Club, a social club composed principally of men interested in literature, science, and art. Since January, 1881, I have served on its House Committee, and for the last two years as Chairman of that Committee. December 4, 1880, I was made a member of the Philosophical Society of Washington, which holds its meetings at the Army Medical Museum. I was elected to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Cincinnati meeting in 1881.

"An abstract of my thesis, 'On the Group '*b*' in the Solar Spectrum,' presented for honors in Physics, has appeared in the 'Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences,' Vol. VIII, p. 398.

"As a correspondent of *Science*, I furnished, over my initials, a number of small articles on astronomical matters during the

latter part of 1880, and the early part of 1881. For *Science*, under its new management, I have prepared an article on 'The Great Comet of 1882,' Vol. I, No. 14; for *Nature*, No. 684, Vol. 27, a note upon observations of the same comet; for *L'Astronomie*, Février, 1883, p. 69. 'Observations de la Grande Comète à l'Observatoire de Washington'; and in the files of the *Astronomische Nachrichten* for 1882 and 1883 various astronomical observations, etc."

ROBERT WINSOR.

"I am with Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, Boston, with whom I went to work on July 6, 1880. I have written no books, made no speeches or journeys, and married no wives."

JOHN WOODBURY.

"I entered the Harvard Law School in the fall following our graduation. Illness compelled me on the first of February, 1881, to abandon my work until the following September, when I entered again as a member of the first year class. Since that time I have continued my work at the Law School." [Is Secretary of the Dante Society, organized in February, 1881, with Longfellow as President, and Lowell as Vice-President.]

HARRY CRANE DODGE.

"When I came into the world I had no idea that I was the Class Baby, but as soon as our Secretary heard from me he wrote that in all probability I had that honor. I say *our* Secretary, because I suppose I belong to the class even if I have not taken my degree. Soon afterward I received from the class my crib and set of silver. Then I was sure I was Class Baby, and felt that it was not only an honor but also a piece of good fortune.

"I can hardly say whether I have enjoyed my silver or my crib the most, but so far I guess it is my crib, as I have used that longer, and never want to go to sleep if I am not in it.

"Talking bothers me a great deal. I know what I want to say, but as I know only a couple of dozen words it is hard for me to express my thoughts. 'Eighty' is the last word I have learned to say. I think I must have known it before, because as soon as my papa asked me to say it, I said 'eighty,' just as well as he. I know some who are in Eighty and should like to know the rest. If any ever come near Woburn, where I live, I want them to be sure to call and see me."

[In June, 1883, fell out of a two-story window, but "was not injured in the least."]

Class Baby,

HARRY CRANE DODGE,

Born, October 31, 1881.

HELIOTYPE PRINTING CO., BOSTON.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS.

[The record of temporary members is incomplete. All are included who have subscribed to any of the class funds, whether they have been heard from or not. As to the rest, each has been asked twice to report himself, and the answers received are printed here. This report will be sent only to those who have taken the trouble to contribute to it or to the class fund.]

CHARLES NOAH ALLEN.

"After leaving college, in 1878, I remained at home in Burlington, Vt., and pursued the study of medicine at the Medical Department of the University of Vermont, and in the office of Dr. LeRoy M. Bingham, Surgeon-General of Vermont. I received my degree of M.D. in 1881, and on the 21st of September of the same year came to Sheldon, nine miles north-east of St. Albans, where I have since remained in the active practice of my profession. August 2d, 1882, I was married to Miss Edna Lizzie Magee of Burlington, daughter of John and Mary Magee. September, 1881, I was elected a member of the Franklin County Medical Society, and at the semi-annual meeting of this society at St. Albans, September, 1882, I read a paper on 'Gastritis.' In June, 1882, at the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society at Burlington, I was elected a member. In September, 1880, I was appointed Hospital Steward of the First Regiment, Vermont National Guards. In August of this year (1882) I was proffered the Assistant Surgeonship of the regiment, which I was obliged to refuse, and to resign my position as Steward on account of professional duties."

WILLIAM TUREL ANDREWS.

"Upon leaving college I entered the office of the Hayford Creosoting Works, at that time located in Boston, Mass., and owned by my father. In October last I changed my residence to New York City, and on December 1st went South and took charge

of the Old Dominion Creosoting Works, situated at Norfolk, Va. The demands of business have kept me in the South most of the winter and spring, but my present home and address is No. 225 West 44th Street, New York."

FRANK WOODS BAKER.

"Since my graduation in 1881 I have been in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. I graduate the coming month, having finished the three years course in two years. Last summer I spent in Europe, going as far south as Rome and as far east as Vienna. For the first year after graduation I assisted the Rev. Wm. Wilberforce Newton, of St. Paul's Church, Boston. During the last year I have assisted the Rev. Leighton Parks, of Emmanuel Church, Boston. I have accepted the position of assistant at Emmanuel Church, Boston, for the coming year. I intend to spend next year in study at Harvard University, for the degree of Ph.D. in Ecclesiastical History, having already been a candidate for that degree for two years."

WILLIAM RANSOM BARBOUR.

"After leaving Harvard at the end of my Freshman year I took up my residence in New Haven, where I entered Yale College as a Sophomore, and graduated with the Class of 'So. I then entered the Yale Law School, from which I graduated in 1882 with the degree of LL.B. This degree entitled me to admission to the Connecticut bar, of which I became a member in June, 1882. During these five years my residence was New Haven, and my occupation of course that of a student.

"In September, 1882, I left New Haven and became connected with the law firm of Davenport & Leeds, 18 Wall Street, New York City, in whose office I am now a clerk.

"When an undergraduate at Yale I became a member of two societies, viz.: Ἡ Βουλή and Ψ. Υ., and while in the Law School I was a member of a debating society known as the Yale Kent

Club. I occupied the proud position of secretary in each of these societies, and during one term was stage manager of Ψ. Y.

"I had the good fortune to take three prizes during my course in the Law School — the Betts prize for the best examination on the studies of Junior year, the Jewell prize for the best examination at the close of Senior year, and the Townsend prize for the best oration at graduation. This oration, delivered June 27, 1882, is the only 'address made before a public meeting' of which I have been guilty. My subject was 'Civil Service Reform.'"

JOHN CHARLES BOND.

"I left the Class of 1881 at the end of the first term, and went to Rochester, N. Y. While here I was engaged in the insurance business, and after remaining in this place for a year I returned to Massachusetts. I was, for a while, in the office of the *Boston Economist;* afterwards I entered the Art store of B. S. Moulton, Boston, where I now am."

NAT MAYNARD BRIGHAM.

"Joined the class of 1879 July 1st, 1880. In 1882 was appointed an assistant weigher in the Boston Custom House. Am reading law."

EDWARD BROOKS.

"Since leaving college in June, 1881, I have resided in Boston or near to the city. In August of the same year I entered this office, J. Murray Howe, Real Estate and Mortgages, as clerk, to learn the business and fit myself for the care and management of real property. I am a member of the Union Club."

HENRY DENISON BURNHAM.

"Since I last wrote [1880], I have been living in Boston and have made two trips to Europe. I am not engaged in any business or profession."

MIGHELLS BACHMAN BUTLER.

"I continued the study of medicine at Geneva, N. Y., and in September, 1880, entered the New York Homœopathic Medical College to attend my last course of lectures. and was graduated March 3, 1881. Until the following spring was assistant physician in the Hygienic Institute at Geneva. Being overworked and in need of a change of occupation, I came to Ithaca, N. Y., and took a third interest in the dry goods business of the firm of Jackson & Bush. I was married at Ithaca, N. Y., June 29, 1881, to Jessie Francine Jackson, a daughter of Reuben Harrison and Elizabeth Lucy Jackson of Ithaca, N. Y. We have one child, Grace Marjorie, born March 10, 1883."

EDWARD KANE CLARKE.

Has not been heard from. [Has been in the house of Earnest Wall & Co., grain brokers, 302 Davis Street, San Francisco. Wrote from their office November 22, 1881, "my address is and will be for some time the same;" *i. e.* 901 Sutter Street, San Francisco. A circular sent to that address in May, 1883, came back unopened. Another, sent to Earnest Wall & Co., has not been answered. In July, 1882, in a letter post-marked West-end, Cal., Clarke wrote, "my address for the next two months will be Glen Ellen, Sonoma Co., Cal."]

SAMUEL WELLS CUMMINGS.

Has not been heard from. [In 1880 was studying law. Says in a letter dated November 11, 1881, "have been in Europe all summer."]

THOMAS CHADWICK DAY.

"I am in Barnstable where I have been since leaving Cambridge in 1877, practising law, to which profession I was admitted in October, 1880. I am a member of the firm of J. M. & T. C. Day, and have met with a fair degree of success."

CLIFFORD GARDNER.

Clifford Gardner was born in Boston, February 6th, 1857. His father was Henry J. Gardner, LL.D. (Harvard), Governor of Massachusetts from 1855 to 1858. His grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great-grandfather were all graduates of Harvard.

He was sent to St. Paul's School, Concord, when 11 years old, and stayed there until he was 15. His mother's death, which occurred while he was there, increased his natural shyness and reserve, so that he was little with the other boys. In spite of this he was liked by all for his manly and straightforward character. He was never very studious while there, though faithful in his work, but devoted himself with characteristic energy and perseverance to practice in the gymnasium. When he entered the school he was slight and delicate, but developed into the strong, finely-formed fellow we knew him.

"The summer after he left St. Paul's, while at Rye Beach with his family, he took a fancy to study stenography and his father offered him twenty-five dollars if he could take down the words of a reader before Christmas. He went to work with that same perseverance and thoroughness which he carried into anything he was interested in, and long before the time he got his money, writing very rapidly and correctly. The following autumn he was called in to take down the testimony of a coroner's inquest on an important murder case, there being no professional stenographers to be found. He did so well as to be retained for the whole trial, and it opened to him a source of employment. He was then only 16 years old.

He fitted for college at Mr. Hopkinson's school in Boston, and entered Harvard with the Class of '80. During his two years at college he lived at home, and consequently was less known in the class than if he had lived among us in the yard. He spent his spare time in the library. We all know how any man was laughed at for frequenting the musty rooms we had there for reading. He showed his strongly marked independence

in disregarding this for the sake of his reading. His favorite studies were mathematics and languages, and he did most of his reading in them, and was a good scholar in both, though caring nothing for marks or rank. He wrote easily and well.

He passed his Freshman vacation in travelling in the west, and his Sophomore in Europe.

He caught a severe cold in June, 1878, which settled on his lungs and increased through July, and by the advice of his physician he went to the White Mountains in August for a change of air. As this did him no good he was ordered south in October, and passed the winter with his family in Florida and Aiken, S. C., but with no beneficial results. He returned home in June knowing that he was beyond cure, and died at his father's house, August 20th, 1879, at the age of twenty-two.

Strong and independent in nature, he carried through whatever he was interested in with perseverance and thoroughness. His independence amounted almost to a disregard of others' opinions, and this and his strong natural reserve prevented him from making many friends. But those who knew him found him warm-hearted and generous, and loved and respected him the more for the barriers they had to break through to know him. He had a strong, clear, and logical mind, which saw a point clearly and held it firmly. F. G.

WILBUR FISKE GILLETTE.

Wilbur Fiske Gillette, a former member of the Class of 1880, and well remembered in its early history, was born in Saybrook, O., November 22, 1854. His father was Rev. E. S. Gillette, widely known in northern Ohio. Gillette's early life was spent in several of the larger towns around Cleveland, until finally his family removed to that city. Here he attended the High School and finally entered the Brooks School to prepare for college. While at this school he attained distinction in his studies and becamed imbued with that high and earnest ambition which was so marked a feature of his character during his brief college career.

On entering college he at once assumed an influential position in the class. He was president of the Freshman Society of the K. N., and an active member of the Class Crew, and prominent in every movement which affected the interests of the class. He was a man of a somewhat serious nature, and ruled his conduct with a more than usual delicacy of

moral sense. These characteristics, added to the fact that he was older than most of his classmates, drew to him in an exceptional degree the trust and confidence of his fellows.

While in his Freshman year he subjected himself to a severe course of training with the class crew in anticipation of a race with the Yale Freshmen. Towards the end of the year it was found that the race could not be rowed and the crew was disbanded. Gillette left off abruptly his usual exercise and devoted himself assiduously to preparation for his final examination. This violent and sudden change of habits was undoubtedly one of the causes which led to the serious and finally fatal impairment of his health.

In his Sophomore year he was elected president of the Everett Athenæum. In January of that year (1878) his health had completely broken down, and he was obliged to leave college. He returned to his home in Cleveland for a short time and then went to Colorado, where he stayed for a year and a half. He returned to Cleveland somewhat improved in health, but in July, 1881, he found himself failing again and he determined to go to Southern California. He started on this journey, but was only able to get as far as Kansas City. Here, on the 29th of July, 1881, he died. A. B. W.

GEORGE WEBSTER HALL.

"Since leaving college after my Freshman year I have passed a very quiet, uneventful life, though not devoid of variety. I am at present connected with the firm of Hall & Wright, Mill Supplies, Paint and Oil Dealers [Lawrence, Mass]."

EDWARD HOLLAND HASTINGS.

"Was engaged in the banking and brokerage business until January, 1882, with the firm of Goff, Hastings & Co. (afterwards Prescott, Hersey, Hastings & Co.). Was out of business until October, 1882. At that time I took the treasurership of the Boston Bijou Theatre Co., which I held until January, 1883, since which time I have been general manager.

"Was married in Chicago, August 21, 1879, to Miss Mary H. Gaskill, daughter of Tyler B. and Eliza H. Gaskill of Chicago. Have had two children—a daughter, born August 31, 1880, died September 4, 1880; and a son, born August 6, 1881, died August 20, 1881. Neither were named.

"Sailed from New York for Liverpool, February 15, 1883. Made a flying business trip through England, Scotland, Ireland and France, and returned to America, arriving in New York April 15, 1883.

"Am a member of no body or club excepting the Masonic fraternity. Have taken 32 degrees, and am a member of the 'Massachusetts Consistory.'

"I lived in Cambridge after leaving college until April, 1882; I then gave up housekeeping and have boarded since then at the Commonwealth Hotel [Boston]. 'My address for the next three months will be Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass., although I expect to spend about three months of every year in Europe."

ARTHUR CYRUS HILL.

"Since leaving college my home has been in Somerville, Mass. My business is that of cotton and cotton waste, in connection with the firm of Hill & Cutler, Boston.

"I was married January 12, 1882, to Miss Minnie E. Ellis, daughter of R. N. and Orilla D. Ellis of Somerville."

GUSTAVUS ARTHUR HILTON.

"I have resided in Boston since leaving college, and have been occupied studying law. I was admitted a member of the Suffolk Bar last June, and I received the degree of LL.B. the same month from the Boston Law School. My journeyings in foreign countries have not been very extensive. The winter and spring of 1876 I passed in Egypt and the east, returning to

Boston the latter part of July in that year. The next summer I passed in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France.

"I have held no office of profit, honor or trust, and my membership of clubs, etc., is confined to two, one a charitable and social club of one hundred members, of which I have the honor to be president, the other a whist club consisting of six Harvard men."

FRANCIS MARION HOLDEN.

"This is my third year at the Harvard Medical School. I have passed all my examinations thus far, and hope to graduate next June. If successful I shall spend a year or two abroad, and probably practice in Boston."

FREDERICK DANIEL HUSSEY.

Has not been heard from.

CLARENCE GRAY JAMES.

"In October, 1879, I was appointed by the Pennsylvania Salt Company Assistant Chemist to their Greenwich Works at Philadelphia. On my arrival I was assigned to watch the alum department, where there was a leak, and had other duties in the laboratory, as rough tests of porous alum, aluminus cake, etc. After alum got straight, I was put to work under the superintendent, Mr. Bihn, on chrome iron. The chemist, Mr. Heerlein, and myself obtained some new results. After much time had been spent we were ordered to stop, and I was requested to act as the foreman of the caustic soda department, a new process at the works, where some improvements were introduced under my directions, especially in the filtering of caustic liquors. In July, 1880, I left the Greenwich Works, and looked about to start for myself. During the ten months at the Salt Company I learned more practical knowledge than I ever did in chemistry at Harvard.

"August 19, I signed a co-partnership with Frank P. Harned, Assistant Superintendent of the Greenwich Works, under the title of Purity Chemical Works of Philadelphia, as manufacturing and analytical chemist, for the special purpose of manufacturing grocery supplies. September 1, 1882, the Purity Chemical Works sold out to the Pennsylvania Chemical Works and I went in as a partner. Our principal business is the manufacture of lye.

"In literature I have done nothing except a letter or two to the *Philadelphia Press*,— one giving an account of a trip to Atlanta (Ga.) Cotton Exposition, at which we had our goods, and received a Diploma of Merit,— and writing up circulars and advertisements of our business. In March, 1880, I became a member of the Harvard Club of Philadelphia. October 18, was elected a member of the Franklin Institute, a prominent scientific society here. June 1, 1882, my name was entered on the roll of Company A, First Regt. Infantry, N. G. P., as an associate member. The Arch Street Penny Ante Club completes the list. As regards questions 2 and 3, I am not there, having been left."

EBEN DYER JORDAN.

"Has not been heard from."

GEORGE FREDERICK JOYCE.

"It will be remembered that at the end of my Sophomore year I was obliged to be absent from college one year, on account of ill health. I was greatly benefited by the rest which I secured, and, therefore, joined the Class of '81, and with it completed my junior and senior years. Since leaving college I have been engaged in teaching in the High School in Wolfboro, N. H."

PETER KATZENBACH.

Peter Katzenbach, Jr., son of Peter and Elizabeth Katzenbach, was born in the city of Trenton, N. J., June 13, 1856. In the fall of 1872 he

went to Andover, intending to prepare for Yale. This project, however, was abandoned; and he entered the Class of 1879, at Harvard, with the few that came from Andover. He was then for a time in the Class of 1880. The two following years found him at Princeton College. For one year he studied law in Trenton, N. J.

In 1880 there came an opportunity for a long cruise in a merchant ship. The enterprise met with a ready response from his roving disposition, and in May of the same year he sailed from New York City on his last voyage. The vessel arrived at San Francisco in August of the same year. One day in the middle of August, while the ship was at anchor, he went aloft for the purpose of viewing the harbor and city, and while standing on the yard-arm, a distance of forty feet from the deck, missed his footing and fell to the deck upon a roll of cable chains. Death came after twelve hours of suffering.

There happened to be in the city kind friends of the family, who hastened to alleviate his suffering and extend the needed tender mercies. His short stay in our class forbade to many a very close acquaintance, yet to those who knew him through and through he was always the same constant, faithful, and loving friend. One could always depend upon his help in time of trouble. He never deserted a friend. N. M. B.

ANTON LEISTER.

"I left Harvard College in November, 1879, completely broken down in health. . . I saw no good reason why I must thus again leave off work, and hoped and expected to return to Cambridge in one, two, six weeks. The weeks became months, the months years, and Harvard and its work was, if not forgotten, given up entirely. I engaged in no business, but worked on my father's farm when I felt like it, and at the Problem of Human Destiny day and night, whether I felt like it or not, whether I chose or not.

"The first two years I pretended to keep up study. I read many books, studied Aristotle, read and re-read and re-re-read parts of Ueberweg's History of Philosophy, borrowed and read life of Michael Angelo, of Mozart, of Madame Guyon, of Madame Roland, and stacks of others. Read and studied and experimented

on Taylor's Health by Exercise, Blakie's How to Get Strong, some of Dio Lewis' books, experimented *ad infinitum*, with foods, sleeps, etc., etc. Each new thing promised to be the long-sought philosopher's stone, the draught from the Fountain of Youth, that was to give me health and strength. Many held out for months, but always ended in failure, discouragement, and a relaxing of every effort ever to get well again. At times I had good success in intellectual work. I have in manuscript the outlines of a Theory of Calculus, . . and a short sketch of the elements of Quaternions. . . Within the last two months I have taken a long stride forward in powers of mind and body. I am expecting to be married before long. I also expect to go to Rangoon, British Burmah, as a missionary soon."

DANIEL WALTER LORD.

"In May, 1881, I left the office of the New York & Boston Despatch Express Co., and came to Mexico. Since that time I have been in the Auditor's office of the Mexican Central Railroad."

THOMAS WILLIAM LUDLOW.

"I lived in New York City after leaving college, until May, 1882, when I returned to my old home near Yonkers, N. Y. I have not as yet engaged in any particular occupation; my time has been spent in carrying on my studies begun in Cambridge.

"I was married at Grace Church, in New York City, on January 16, 1879. My wife is a native of New York City. Her maiden name was Harriet Frances Putnam Carnochan. She is the eldest daughter of John Murray Carnochan, M.D., long Surgeon-in-Chief of the State Emigrant Hospital, Health officer of the Port of New York, etc., and Estelle Morris, whose father, Major-General William Walton Morris, U. S. A., commanded Fort McHenry during the rebellion. General (then Major) Morris

created much excitement at the beginning of the war, by refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus issued by the judiciary of Baltimore in the interest of the seceding States.

"I have three children, as follows: Julia Elektra Livingston, born Oct. 29, 1879, in Athens, Greece; Thomas William, born April 15, 1881, in New York City; and Henry Gouverneur Corbett, born Nov. 7, 1882, in Yonkers, N. Y.

"I received the degree of A. B. at Harvard, in June, 1882; and I am a member of the following societies:

Harvard chapter of Φ. B. K. (Class of 1882).

Archaelogical Institute of America.

Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies, of London.

Association pour l'Encouragement des Etudes Grecques, of Paris.

Société Française d'Archéologie pour la Conservation des Monuments Historiques.

Archaelogical Society of Athens.

Dante Society, of Cambridge, Mass.

Harvard Club, of New York City.

Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. I have been the Secretary of the Committee since its definitive organization in April, 1882.

"The following are the chief articles I have written:

"The Archaelogical Society of Athens."—*Nation*, Sept. 16, 1880; Jan. 11, 1883.

"The Site of Homeric Troy."—*Nation*, Dec. 8, 1881.

"The American Duty on Foreign Publications."—*N. Y. Times*, Feb. 6, Sept. 4, Oct. 13, 1882; *Nation*, Feb. 1, 1883.

"Les Explorations de l'Institut Archéologique d'Amérique, au Mexique et à Assos."—*Revue Archéologique*, of Paris, for December, 1881.

"Review of the First Assos Report."—*N. Y. Times*, July 17, 1882.

"The Theatre of Epidauros."—*Nation*, Sept. 28, 1882.

"The Athenian Naval Arsenal of Philon."—*American Journal of Philology*, No. 11 (October, 1882).

"Note on a Terra-Cotta Figurine of a Centaur from Cyprus, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York."—*Bulletin* of the Archaelogical Institute of America, No. 1, Jan., 1883.

Notices of the work of the Archaelogical Institute, and of the American School at Athens, in the *N. Y. Critic*, *Times*, *Post*, and *Nation*, the *London Athenaeum*, etc.; and minor communications upon various subjects."

JOHN LAURIE MARTIN.

Has not been heard from. [In May, 1883, went into cattle ranching in Stanton, Nebraska, with two companions. From the Stanton *Weekly Register*, May 17, 1883: "These young men, who, by the way, have had considerable experience in cattle-raising, a business which they abandoned in New York State on account of not having room enough, have bought four sections of land in town 21. . . . . The boys have named their territory Maple Creek Farm."

Is a member of the New York Harvard Club.]

HICKY HUNT MORGAN.

The life-story of one fallen so early in the race is brief and simple. He was born in New Orleans, La., June 11, 1858, and was the son of Philip Hicky and Beatrice Leslie (Ford) Morgan. He lived in New Orleans until 1867, when he went to Europe. He remained in Europe until 1871, making his home in Brussels, Belgium, and Bonn, Germany, at both of which places he attended school. At Bonn he was a student in the Gymnasium, and enjoyed the advantages of that searching thoroughness of method for which the public schools of Germany are so justly celebrated. Here he laid the solid basis of the ample education which it was his own ambition and the desire of his parents that he should acquire. During the winter and spring of 1871–72, having returned from Europe, he prepared himself with the aid of a private tutor for Phillips Exeter Academy which he entered in the autumn of 1872. Ill health compelled him to

lose one year's progress at Exeter, during which time he visited California. He commenced his college career with our class in September, 1876.

In college he was known as a careful and earnest student. Believing in the need of a strong body as a guaranty of successful brain work, he devoted a suitable portion of his time to physical exercise. It will be remembered that he was the captain of our class crew in the spring races of 1879. Perhaps the most conspicuous trait of his character was his reliability. Given a trust, he was always sure to do his best by it. Two strong nationalities were blended in our dead classmate: the Huguenot buoyancy and cheerfulness of his disposition won him friendships which his Welch faithfulness never lost. This popularity came from no trick of manner; it grew out of the deep kindliness and generous sympathy of his nature. It is pleasant to record the following words of a very near relative: "He never had any thought except to do his duty; no harsh word was ever spoken to him by any member of his family; those of them who were younger then he looked upon him as a protector; those who were older felt that some day, if his life was spared, he would be a credit to them all."

The circumstances of his death were peculiarly sad. He had finished his Junior year at college, and was camping during the vacation with a friend, Mr. Armstrong, of the Law School, on an island in Lake Winnipiseogee, near Weirs. On the morning of August 6, 1879, he rowed a few rods from shore to take a bath in the lake. There was a strong breeze blowing, and the skiff, relieved of his weight, began to drift off. Mr. Armstrong seeing this from the shore, and being the more expert swimmer, started after it, but, failing to overtake it, returned to the island. When he looked up, he was surprised to see that Morgan was in distress. Shouting a word of encouragement he hastened to his assistance, but Morgan sank before he could reach him. To those who knew his rugged power of endurance, there seems to be no satisfactory explanation of this melancholy issue. Never was a young, strong, promising life more strangely or more unexpectedly quenched.

All that is mortal of Morgan rests in the college plot at Mount Auburn, beneath this significant epitaph:

"His dying was the only grief he ever caused." A. L. H.

CHARLES MARCUS OSBORN.

"I got my degree of A. B. with the Class of '81. My business address is as above [94 Washington St., Chicago], and my home

is Hyde Park, Ill. Have been reading law in my father's office since September, 1882."

GEORGE GORHAM PETERS.

"After leaving college in the spring of 1881 I went abroad and passed the summer travelling on the continent. My trip outward consisted of a quick transit through the northern parts of France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. On my return I went into my father's office, where I still remain."

CHARLES HIRAM PEW.

Charles H. Pew, Jr., was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, December 8, 1856. He was a son of Charles H. and Hannah L. Pew, both of Gloucester, and a grandson of John Pew, of the firm of John Pew & Co., also of Gloucester. He took the usual course of study at the Gloucester High School, and graduated at the age of seventeen years. In 1874 he entered the counting room of John Pew & Co., of which firm his father was a member, intending to devote his life to mercantile pursuits. After remaining in business about a year he became desirous of a college education, and, after a short course of study with a private tutor, entered Harvard in the Class of 1879.

In the winter of 1877, while out skating with a party of friends about three miles from his home in Gloucester, the ice gave way and he was thrown into the water. By the assistance of his friends he was rescued, but, as there were no dwellings near the place of the accident where any assistance could be procured, he was obliged to drive to Gloucester on a cold winter night with only his wet clothes to protect him. He contracted a severe cold, which finally settled on his lungs, and was ultimately the cause of his death. During the ensuing spring his condition was so precarious that he was obliged to leave college, and by the advice of his physicians spent quite a time in Florida. Returning in the summer he was so much improved that he went back to college and remained until the next spring, when he was again obliged to give up and go south. In the fall of 1878 he again returned to college, and, by the advice of his friends, entered the Class of 1880, they fearing the result of the work necessary for him to undertake in order to make up what he had lost by his absence, and continue in his old class.

In his new class he made many friends by his genial manners, manly bearing and unselfish disposition. Indeed, after joining the Class of 1880 all his interests seemed identified with it, and all his intimate friends and acquaintances were from among its members. His health seemed much improved until the spring of 1880, when he was once more obliged, after a determined effort to remain, to give up and go south. He remained south only a few weeks, his anxiety to graduate with his class causing him to return before it was safe to do so. He arrived in Boston during a severe snow storm, and, enervated as he was by the southern climate, took a severe cold which immediately attacked his lungs, already weakened, and caused his death, which occurred on Class Day, June 25th, 1880.

He was a member of the Pi Eta Society, and for a long time held the office of secretary of that organization.

He was beloved and respected for his many amiable qualities by his friends and acquaintances, to whom his early death, occurring as it did under such peculiarly sad circumstances, was a great affliction.

W. W. G.

ARTHUR SALEM PLIMPTON.

"After leaving college in June, 1877, I lived in Southbridge, Mass., till April, 1881, working as wool-sorter most of the time. April 1st I came to Brooklyn, and have since been employed as clerk for the company whose card heads this sheet [White, Potter & Paige Manufacturing Co., Designers and Manufacturers of Picture and Mirror Frames, and Builders' Cabinet Work]."

WILLIAM STANTON ROGERS.

"In reply to your circular I have only this to communicate: I was admitted to the bar at the last [1882] April term of the Supreme Judicial Court."

FRANK RUSSAK.

"Since leaving college, on account of ill health, towards the end of my Sophomore year, I have spent most of the time in travelling. My wanderings have been over Germany, Holland, Switzerland, the Tyrol, and Italy, besides short stays in Paris and

London. In Italy, although I did *not* 'see Naples,' I came near dying from typhoid fever. At Heidelberg, in Germany, I spent four months, but not in study. During my stay there I was elected to honorary membership in the Anglo-American Students' Club of the University. I found that 'Harvard' enjoyed a high reputation with the English Students.

"On my return to this country in January, 1880, I started for the West. I spent nine months in Colorado, at Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou Park and Denver. I had intended to live on a ranch for the benefit of my health, but I soon found that a black coffee and bacon diet was too severe an ordeal for even a Cambridge-drilled stomach, so I retired from the ranch and the companionship of bucking bronchos. I also spent nine months in Minnesota and Iowa, since which time I have been in the city of New York.

"I am at present in the banking and brokerage house of Moritz Meyer, 48 Broad St., in the capacity of bookkeeper and foreign correspondent.

"I am a member of the Harvard Club of New York."

EDWARD ALLEN SAWYER.

"I graduated from the medical department of the University of New York, March 13, 1883. I passed an examination and was admitted to membership of the Worcester North District Medical Society on the 24th of April, and was married on the same day at Fitchburg, Mass., to Miss Minnie H. Pierce, of Gardner, Mass., daughter of Nehemiah and Jane Pierce."

LOUIS PHELPS SCOVILLE.

"I left college in the spring of 1877, having been only one year with the class, and at once commenced the study of law in my father's office in Chicago. In April, 1879, I was admitted to the bar at an examination held before the Appellate Court, in Chicago; and have since been engaged in practice, in partnership

with my father until September 1, 1879, and since that time alone.

"I was married August 27, 1878, at Chicago, to Miss Nellie Robinson, of this city, daughter of Orren and Helen K. Robinson. On June 19, 1879, a son was born, Arthur Wheelan Scoville, and July 30, 1881, a second son, Louis P. Scoville, Jr. In May, 1882, one year ago this month, we were called upon to give up both of our children within the short space of one week. Louis died on the 17th and Arthur on the 21st of May, 1882, of diphtheria. On the 19th of April, 1883, two weeks ago to-day, a third child was born to us, whom we have called Raymond Evans, and whom we hope will be spared to fill the place in our family circle left vacant by our former loss."

CHARLES WALTER SCRIBNER.

"I left Harvard at the end of the Freshman year, and completed my course at Princeton, taking my A. B. in June, 1880. A year's additional study being required as a condition of holding the J. S. K. Fellowship in mathematics, the examinations for which I passed at that time, I decided to take the last two years of the course at Stevens Institute of Technology, where I took the degree of Mechanical Engineer in June, 1882. Since then I have been engineer of the Wallis Iron Works [Jersey City], which position I now hold."

FREDERICK WILLIAM SHARON.

Has not been heard from.

THORNTON HOWARD SIMMONS.

"I have put off to the very last moment giving you my 'life,' for I'm very tenacious of it, since I have only one to give! Pardon me if I delay three years more, for of what earthly interest can it be to the class to know that I'm in business here with my brother, unless you suggest that by 'strict attention to business I hope to merit,' &c."

GEORGE ROBERT STEPHENS.

"After my graduation at Hamilton College, in the Class of 1879, I was for two years connected with the firm of John Stephens & Sons, Wholesale Grocers, at Detroit, Mich. In February, 1882, I came to Wyoming Territory, where I am at present engaged in the cattle business. I am a member of the Cheyenne Club of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and of the Detroit Club, Detroit, Mich."

CHARLES SUMNER TAUSSIG.

"I have resided in St Louis, Mo., since leaving college. I was admitted to the bar of this state in August, 1880, and am still attempting to practice law. Am a member of the Germania, University and Harvard Clubs, and of the Civil Service Reform Club, all of St. Louis."

WALTER CHECKLEY TIFFANY.

"For the first two years after leaving college I was in Cambridge, attending the Harvard Law School. Since then I have lived at home in Newton, and have been in the law office of Morse & Stone, Boston. I was admitted to the Suffolk Bar at the December examination, 1882."

WILLETT LOSEE TITUS.

[The following account is taken, by permission, from '79's Triennial Report.]

Willett Losee Titus was born April 12, 1853, at Hamden, Delaware Co., N. Y. His father, Stephen Titus, carried on a farm in Hamden, whither he carried his wife, May Bush (daughter of Casper and Abby Bush, married November 27, 1845).

The Titus family came from England; Robert Titus, his wife, and two children leaving Stansted Abbey, Hertfordshire, in 1635, settled first at Brookline, Mass., moved in a year or two to Weymouth, Mass., and in 1643, with some forty other families, founded the present town of Rehoboth, Mass. Robert, Edmond, Samuel, Samuel (son by first wife), Stephen, John, Jacob (son by first wife), Stephen, Willett Losee, is the genealogy

direct from Robert of Hertfordshire. Many of the family were connected with the Society of Friends; Jacob being the last of the family to remain an active member of the sect. The wife of Stephen, son of Samuel, was a sister of Elias Hicks, the founder of the Hicksite Quakers, so called.

Of the life of Willett Titus, up to the age of sixteen, we have but little account. It was doubtless passed healthfully, yet, withal, somewhat monotonously, upon his father's farm. In December, 1869, he left home, and was engaged as bookkeeper and salesman in the dry goods and clothing store of A. & J. C. Bush, Franklin, Delaware Co., N.Y. Two months before leaving the employ of this firm he recited his first lesson in Latin (September 8, 1871) as private pupil of Mr. A. F. Decamp. In 1866, Titus attended one term of the Delaware Literary Institute, G. W. Jones, Principal. He attended the same school part of the year 1868–69, Frederic Jewell, Principal; also part of the time 1871–4, G. W. Briggs, Principal. An interruption was caused in 1872; by his leaving to teach the District School at De Lancey, N. Y. In 1873–4, he was engaged as assistant teacher at the Institute, at the same time continuing the study of Greek and German.

In 1874 Mr. Titus secured the position of Principal of the High School at South Amesbury, Mass., which he held for two years, giving general satisfaction. In 1871 Titus joined the "E. C." Society of the Delaware Literary Institute, and meeting there a number of young men who intended to get a college education, his thoughts were, for the first time, turned in the same direction. Yale was at first his preference, but while teaching at Amesbury he spent a few weeks of the spring vacation working in the mineral cabinet connected with Harvard College, at Cambridge, Mass. Learning of the Summer School in Geology, he spent the following summer at Cumberland Gap, Ky., studying with Professor Shaler. "The influence of Professor Shaler, together with the good treatment received from Professor Cooke, while studying mineralogy in Boylston Hall," determined Titus to enter Harvard, which he did in 1876.

Entirely dependent upon his own resources, he was several times on the point of leaving college, and doubtless would have done so but for "encouragement received from President Eliot and other members of the Faculty." In 1877–8, the Faculty granted him permission (rarely granted to any one) to attempt to do two years' work in one. By choosing for his electives some studies with which he was already to a degree familar, he was enabled to pass from the Class of 1880 to that of 1879, with whom he graduated, taking the degree of A.B.

On entering college he occupied, for a time, room 35 Grays Hall, but early in his Freshman year moved across the entry to 34 Grays, which he occupied with Francis W. Anthony, '79. Becoming pecuniarily embarrassed towards the end of his Freshman year, he took advantage of a discontent that many students felt with the prices they were obliged to pay for books, and, getting terms from several Boston dealers, began supplying a few of his friends with books and stationery, carrying the packages out from Boston in his arms, and often walking part way. His custom rapidly increasing, he moved from his room at the top of Grays to the ground floor of Stoughton (No. 3), where he soon employed two fellow-students for portions of the day. This room he occupied first with W. A. Spinney, '78, and afterward with W. L. Wheeler, '81. During the last year of his college course he did a large amount of private tutoring, being very popular as a tutor in Fine Arts and Geology, his two specialties.

A year or two after entering college he had removed from his lip a small dark-colored lump that somewhat troubled him. In the winter of 1878 a bunch appeared on his neck, that grew large very rapidly. In February, 1879, he submitted to a surgical operation at the hands of Dr. Hodges, of the Massachusetts General Hospital. His friends were at once informed that the tumor removed was of the most malignant type, and that there was only one case on record where the patient had survived an operation more than a year, the tumor generally re-appearing in a fatal form. How far Titus himself was aware of the seriousness of his situation I do not know. I think that he suspected it, but with unconquered courage he started for Colorado in the hope of recruiting his strength so that he might return to Harvard, continue his business, and enter for a higher degree.

The tumor re-appeared, however, this time fastening upon his liver, and he grew rapidly weaker, so that his brother was obliged to accompany him home. Here, surrounded by his friends, he closed his eyes to this earth, September 26, 1879.

Titus was a man of enterprise. Few, situated as he was, would have succeeded in acquiring a college education. As a man of business he was quick to see an opportunity, and to make the best of it; but he did not, I think, possess that sagacity which sees the end from the beginning. He was impulsive. For two years, receiving a thousand dollars a year, he saved but enough to pay one year's college bills. His generosity turned itself into good channels. Instructive books and papers he longed to pos-

sess. Religious charities he delighted to aid. He once said to me, "I have always spent money freely, and have done all the good with it that I could. I feel that I always shall have all I need. The Lord has ever taken care of me, and I think he will, if I continue to give to his causes." If this can be classed as a fault it is by no means a common one, nor one that we cannot praise, even while we do not unreservedly approve.

In 1871 (according to one of his own accounts 1870,—probably a mistake), Titus joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. Under the date January 13, 1871, there is the following sentence in his diary of the year: "Attended prayer-meeting at the Methodist Church, and I resolved to-night that I will serve Jesus, and think I feel my prayer has been answered, and it looks lighter." March 5, 1871, he, with several others, was baptized by Rev. Mr. Gaylord. From this time we find continual evidence of his Christian hope and trust. His journal is full of passages showing his entire reliance upon Divine guidance. What God would have him to do, was the first question. We find him, upon the first Sabbath morning after his arrival in Amesbury, at the door of the Sunday-school of which he was later the Superintendent. In college he was a member of the "Society of Christian Brethren," of which he was Secretary for the first half of the college year 1878-9. Troubled with certain doubts, he commenced a careful study of the Bible, with the result that we find him upon his death-bed perfectly resigned to leave this world, and trusting simply in Jesus. His was a religion to die by, because it had been a religion to live by. "Living or dying he was His."

F. W. A.

JOHN SAMUEL WARREN.

"Since leaving college I have resided for the greater part of the time in the City of New York. I graduated at the Columbia Law School in 1881, and was admitted to the bar of this state in the fall of that year. I am now managing clerk for Taylor and Ferris, lawyers, at 111 Broadway."

POSTSCRIPT.

[The following letters were received too late to be inserted in their proper places in the body of the report.]

CHARLES EDWARD ATWOOD.

"The first year after leaving Harvard I spent at Waterville, Me., as a member of Colby University, where I got the degree of A.B. with first rank. The second year I was, for one term, Principal of the Academy at Kingston, N. H., and the remainder of that year was engaged in giving private instruction to students in Phillips Exeter Academy. In June, 1882, I attended examinations at Cambridge, and obtained my degree of A. B. from Harvard. I Have this year been successfully engaged in tutoring here [Exeter]. Since April 25th, 1883, I have taught in the mathematical department of Phillip's Academy, during the absence of Professor Wentworth, and expect to teach there the remainder of the school year."

EDWIN MERRICK DODD.

"Since I last wrote I have come here [Providence] to take charge of the Providence branch office of Mills & Coffin, wool brokers, of Boston and New York."

HAROLD GOULD HENDERSON.

"I am living in New York and am a member of two great organizations, the New York bar and the Harvard Club. Politically my principles are shown by membership of the Free Trade Club and the Civil Service Reform Association."

TRIENNIAL

CLASS OF

1880

1880. 1883.

Harvard College: Class of 1880.

FIRST

TRIENNIAL DINNER.

Established in the Place Vendôme.
Robert Browning: Red Cotton Night-cap Country.

'Tis but a three years' fast. *Love's Labor Lost*, I. 1.

Say, can you fast? your stomachs are too young.
Love's Labor Lost, IV. 3.

Eat freely with glad heart; fear here no dearth.
Paradise Lost, VIII. 322.

But the comfort is, you shall be called to no more payments, fear no more tavern bills. *Cymbeline*, V. 4.

Hotel Vendôme, Boston.
June 26, 1883.

BILL OF FARE.

LITTLE-NECK CLAMS.

O it is I!
I come with my clam-rake, and spade! I come with my eel-spear.
Walt Whitman: Poem of Joys, 6.

CONSOMMÉ PRINTANIÈRE.

What thou art we know not. *Shelley: The Skylark.*

No such thin fare feeds flesh and blood like mine.
Robert Browning: Aristophanes' Apology.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS.

BOILED KENNEBEC SALMON: ANCHOVY SAUCE.

A few are Icthyophagous. *Carlyle: Sartor Resartus*, III. 10.

CUCUMBERS. HOLLANDAISE POTATOES.

And that is but unwholesome food, they say. *Henry V*, II. 3.

Who chooseth me, must give and hazard all he hath.
Merchant of Venice, II. 9.

SADDLE OF SPRING LAMB: MINT SAUCE.

This dish of meat is too good for any but anglers, or very honest men.
Izaak Walton: Complete Angler, I. 8.

Therefore prepare thee to cut the flesh. *Merchant of Venice*, IV. 1.

GREEN PEAS.

FILET DE BOEUF PIQUÈ Á LA TOULOUSE.

But I am a great eater of beef, and I believe that does harm to my wit. *Twelfth Night*, I. 3.

Cut and come again. *Crabbes' Tales*, VII. 26.

CAULIFLOWER. ASPARAGUS.

TIMBALE OF SWEETBREADS.

Tell me where is fancy bread? *Merchant of Venice*, III. 2.

Thou feed'st me with the very name of meat.
Taming the Shrew, IV. 3.

He scrupled not to eat, against his bettter knowledge.
Paradise Lost, IX. 997-8.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

MARASCHINO SHERBET.

It is good to breake the Ice. *Bacon's Essays: Of Cunning.*

I do not ask you much,
I beg cold comfort. *King John*, V. 7.

CIGARETTES.

Now tell me: are you worth the cost of a cigar?
Robert Browning: Christmas Eve.

Never before had our tobacco
Such a sweet and pleasant flavor. *Longfellow: Hiawatha.*

Then they were very merry, and sat at the table a long time, talking of many things. *Bunyan: Pilgrim's Progress.*

Use Fasting and full Eating, but rather full Eating.
Bacon's Essays: Of Regiment of Health.

And whan that he wel dronken had the wyn,
Than wolde he speke no word but Latyn.
Canterbury Tales, Prologue.

The little plentiful mannikins, skipping around in collars and tail'd coats,
I am aware who they are—(they are positively not worms or fleas.)
Walt Whitman, 277.

The mouth should always be kept closed in eating.
Sensible Etiquette: Mrs. H. O. Ward, p. 162.

BROILED PLOVER, WITH CRESS.

The game is up. *Cymbeline*, III. 2.

LETTUCE SALAD.

To see if I can eat grass, or pick a sallet another while, which is not amiss to cool a man's stomach this hot weather.
II. Henry VI, IV. 10.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

The hero is not fed on sweets,
Daily his own heart he eats. *Emerson: Heroism.*

ASSORTED CAKES. CHAMPAGNE JELLY.

Here's half a dozen sweets. *Love's Labor Lost*, V. 2.

It evidently contains some form of alcohol.
Sartor Resartus, III. 10.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM.

A cold stagnation on the intestine tide.
Cowper's Task: Walk at Noon.

Tut, tut, thou art all ice ; thy kindness freezes.
Richard III, IV. 2.

FRUITS.

And when I do forget
The least of these unspeakable deserts,
Romans, forget your fealty to me. *Titus Andronicus*, I. 2.

When a dish of fruit is passed you, do not finger one piece after another, but with a quick glance select the best, and take it without apparent hesitation. *French Work on Etiquette.*

CHEESE. COFFEE.

A savor that may strike the dullest nostril. *Winter's Tale*, I. 2.

From silver spouts the grateful liquors glide,
And China's earth receives the smoking tide.
Pope: Rape of the Lock.

Of what befell our Knight after he had sallied out from the inn.
Don Quixote, I. 4.

Well then, things handsomely were served. *Prior.*

Who rises from a feast
With that keen appetite that he sits down?
Merchant of Venice, II. 6.

What news, what news in this our tottering state?
It is a reeling world, indeed, my lord. *Richard III*, III. 2.

And I will see what physic the tavern affords. *I. Henry VI*, III. 1.

S.SHERWOOD, DEL.

APPENDIX.

CLASS MEETINGS.

The first Class Meeting was held in Holworthy 17 and 18, Commencement Day, 1881. Resolutions were passed in memory of Willett Losee Titus, Charles Hiram Pew, and Peter Katzenbach. It was voted that Henry Ives Cobb, L.S.S., '80, be invited to attend all social meetings of the class. The Secretary's annual report on the class finances was read and accepted. A vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. Pollard and Hayward, '83, for their courtesy in allowing us the use of Holworthy 17, and to Messrs. Foster, '82, and Clark, '83, for their courtesy in allowing us the use of Holworthy 18.

The business meeting then adjourned, and punch was served for the entertainment of our class and the graduating Class of 1881. The refreshments provided consisted of 40 gallons of claret punch, 15 gallons each of shandygaff and soda lemonade, and crackers, olives and cheese *ad libitum*. No rum-punch was served by unanimous vote of the Class Committee.

The second Class Meeting was held in Cambridge, April 26, 1882. Resolutions were passed in memory of Walter Allen Smith.

The third Class Meeting was held in Holworthy 17, Commencement Day, 1882. The Secretary's annual report on the class finances was read and accepted, and a second vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. Pollard and Hayward, '83, for the use of their room. The business meeting then adjourned. No rum-punch was served by vote of the class. A harper was present, and added considerably to the hilarity of the occasion.

CLASS-PUNCH.

In consideration of the strong vote of the Class of 1879 against rum-punch, 142 to 28, our Class Committee decided in 1881 that a vote by our class would be useless, and that they were justified in deciding to serve only claret-punch on Commencement Day, without taking the trouble of submitting the matter to the class. On the day, however, some complaints were made, and in October, 1881, a circular was issued calling on the class for their decision. The immediate answer was decisive, but the circular was sent out three times to draw a full vote. The result was as expected. In Seventy-nine there were 14 per cent who wanted rum-punch; in our class, 16 per cent.

As for Eighty-one and Eighty-two, the Class Committees have taken the responsibility of deciding in favor of rum-punch. Neither class has been allowed to vote on the question.

TRIENNIAL DINNER.

Our first Triennial Dinner will be given at the Hotel Vendôme, Boston, June 26, 1883, and every effort will be made to make it a success. Great pains have been taken to prepare a *menu* worthy of the occasion, and, for the benefit especially of those who cannot be present, a copy of the *menu* is bound in with each copy of the Triennial Report. The covers were designed by Mr. Sherwood, '76, of Albany. The quotations which accompany the bill of fare were selected by a member of the class. The idea is not a new one, but it should be said that not one of these quotations has been taken at second-hand. So far as is known, none of them have been used before for the same purpose.

CLASS BABY.

The Class Baby, Harry Crane Dodge, son of Frank Faden Dodge, of Woburn, Mass., was born October 31, 1881. Congratulations were sent at once by the Secretary, and as soon as it appeared that his claim was not disputed the boy was formally recognized as the Class Baby. Before Christmas the Class presented him with a handsome crib, and a silver mug, knife, fork and spoon, all suitably inscribed.

CLASS WINDOW.*

At a Class Meeting held in lower Holden, March 23, 1880, it was

Voted, That after the last instalment of the Class Fund should be paid the surplus income from that fund should be set apart as a Memorial Hall Window Fund, and that when this fund should amount to $2,000 a window should be bought.

Voted, That such as should choose might contribute directly to this Window Fund.

This was the first step taken by any of the younger classes towards placing a window in Memorial Hall. The second was taken on Commencement Day, 1881, when Seventy-seven and Seventy-nine discussed the advisability of following our example. It was not until a month or so after Commencement, however, that Seventy-nine decided to give a window. They then went to work with characteristic energy and on Commencement Day, 1882, half of the window was in place. The other half was set in December.

Seventy-nine's window is the third from the main entrance, on the north side of the Hall. Ours is next it, on the left, and nearer the centre of the Hall, for the first choice of position was secured by us. The central space is reserved by the architects in case the College itself may wish to erect a Memorial Window. Seventy-nine's window was made by Mr. Frederic Crowninshield of Boston. The subjects selected are Pericles and Leonardo da Vinci. The former is represented as standing on the Bema at Athens addressing the Athenian people. The latter is represented, with some audacity, not as an old man but as a youth pacing the streets of Florence. The result is a very beautiful window which can challenge comparison with any now in the Hall. Relying on the great reputation of Mr. LaFarge, however, and the larger sum of money which we have been able to expend, we may confidently expect that our window will prove a dangerous rival.

By the resolutions passed in 1880, our class would have had no window before the end of the century; it was voted, therefore,

* As this page goes to press, Class Day, June 22, both the Virgil and the Homer are in place. The coloring is exquisite, and we have good reason to be proud of our window. It is to be protected by a wire netting.

in October, 1881, by 104 to 5, that the window be put in at once, and that the price be increased from $2,000 at the discretion of the Class Committee. $755 had been subscribed directly for the window while we were in college. This was now quickly increased by additional subscriptions to $1,363, and authority was also given to transfer $1,485 from the Class Fund and $392 from the College Fund. This made an available total of $3,240, but it did not seem prudent to use more than $2,500 of this sum, and a window was finally ordered at that price, to be made by Mr. LaFarge of New York. The $392 were transferred from the College Fund, and the balance, $745, was taken from the Class Fund. The general interest taken by the class is shown by the fact that there were 125 subscriptions to the Window Fund.

Mr. LaFarge has kindly prepared the following brief description of the window, to accompany the illustration in this report:

The window of the Class of 1880, which is the fourth on the north side, has been made to admit as much light as possible consistently with pictorial representation. The decorative framing of the figure part of the window has been designed to secure this result, considered as a necessity by the architect. It has been treated in accordance with a certain type of Graeco-Roman design which allows large open spaces and delicate architectural divisions.

The two worthies selected for representation—Virgil and Homer—are framed in niches and under canopies which serve to separate them from the lighter borders.

The ground of these borders is made of what is called broken jewel work, of almost clear glass. The fine net-work of lead serves to give great strength to the window, as well as to steady the light, and give finish and elegance to the mechanical work, which the maker believes to be unrivalled in any window of this scale.

The poets, Virgil and Homer, have been characterized by their dress and attitute, and to some extent by their features.

There are, of course, no authentic portraits; but to some extent the Latin and the Greek have been represented.

The costume of Virgil is, of course, a historical one. As to Homer his drapery has been arranged like that of a son of Jove, in reference to his uncertain but divine origin, and his being the fountain and type of all classical poetry. It had been proposed to place in each window some typical verses of either poet, to serve to emphasize that side of his character embodied by the artist.

The colors, modelling and tones of these windows are formed by glass selected or made for the purpose, without any painting (except the flesh

of the figures), and consequently are unique specimens, which cannot be duplicated. It is therefore hoped by the maker that the class will take good care of them.

CLASS FUNDS.

Our Class Fund, including the Memorial Hall Window Fund, amounted at graduation to $8,605. It has now increased to $9,535, mainly by new subscriptions to the Window Fund, and, by a few temporary members, to the Class Fund, but partly also by a transfer of $392 from the College to the Window Fund.

Up to June 1, 1883, the amount paid was as follows:

	PAID.	DUE AND UNPAID.
1st instalment,	$1,385.00	$158.00 (17 subscriptions).
2d "	1,489.25	340.50 (33 ").
3d "	1,218.85	694.74 (65 ").
4th "	265.41	
5th "	242.41	
	$4,600.92	$1,193.24

The difference in the amount of the first and second instalments is owing to the fact that a considerable number made their subscriptions payable in four instalments, beginning in 1881, instead of in five, beginning in 1880. Some also agreed to pay in three years, beginning in 1882.

As the money is received it is deposited in a savings bank, and, as soon as enough accumulates, is invested in reliable bonds. The bonds have been bought under the direction of the Class Committee, after careful consideration. We now have $2,000 in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4 per cent bonds, and a $1,000 Marion & McPherson 7 per cent bond. The latter is guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railroad. A detailed statement of the class finances will be found at the end of this report.

OCCUPATIONS, ETC.

The following table compares the 'probable occupations,' given in 1880, with the actual occupations in 1883:—

	1880	1883.
Law,	73	64
Business,	26	29
Medicine,	14	13
Teaching,	13	16
Ministry	3	8
Banking,	2	8
Various others,	11	25
Uncertain,	29	6
	171	169

The class is distributed among these different occupations as follows:

Law.—F. H. Allen, Almy, Andrews, Barrows, Bartlett, Beale, Bement, Bissell, Blair, Bond, Bradford, Bradley, C. Brigham, N. M. Brigham, L. M. Brown, Carpenter, Cole, Collison, Cook, Davis, Ellis, Fessenden, Gaston, Gilbert, Gilley, Gooch, Greeley, Guild, Henderson, Hibbard, Hines, Houston, Hurst, Johnson, Kenneson, Lum, Messervy, Mould, Norton, O'Callaghan, Opdycke, Pellew, Pew, Pilsbury, Quincy, Ranlett, Rhett, Rollins, Roosevelt, Saltonstall, Sanger, Sharp, Shaw, Suire, Talbott, A. Taylor, W. G. Taylor, Townsend, Wakefield, Webb, Weimer, Welling, W. H. White, Woodbury. 64, or 38%

Business.—Alley, Bishop, Brackett, Breed, Dodd, Dodge, Gest, Griswold, F. B. Hall, Hanscom, Harrison, Howe, Kelly, Kent, Lea, Learned, Morse, Muzzey, Pennypacker, Rand, Sanger, F. M. Smith, Stow, Thomsen, Washburn, Weld, Wheelan, F. D. White, Whiting. 29, or 17%

Teaching.—Atwood, J. A. Brown, Fish, A. L. Hall, Hart, Hawes, Hobbs, Jones, Jordan, Lester, Merrill, Morss, O'Keefe, H. M. Perry, Russell, Tupper. 16, or 10%

Medicine.—Baldwin, Barstow, Chase, Edwards, Field, Foster, Fuller, W. D. Hall, Jackson, Kilburn, Stevens, Ware, Warren. 13, or 8%

Ministry.—Billings, Doane, Eaton, Gardiner, Gilman, Hatch, Nickerson, Price. 8, or 5%

Banking.—Bacon, French, Lamson, Moors, Parker, A. Perry, Wilkinson, Winsor. 8, or 5%

Railroads.—Chapin, Hale, Keene, Morison, Tebbets. 5.

Electric Lighting and Telephones.—Benton, Cabot, Eustis, Skinner. 4.

Miscellaneous.—R. C. Allen, G. M. Butler, Chapman, Fowler, Geddes, Hills, Hooper, Huidekoper, March, Miller, Morgan, G. M. Perry, Richardson, Trimble, Whitcomb, Winlock. 16.

Unknown or Uncertain.—Blodgett, Buckley, Carruth, Dwight, Turpin, Williams. 6.

Married.—Alley, Beale, Dodge, Fish, Gooch, F. B. Hall, Harrison, Hatch, Hills, Hines, Hooper, Huidekoper, Kelly, Morgan, O'Callaghan, A. Perry, Roosevelt, F. M. Smith, Turpin. 19, or 11%

Europe. — Since the last report the following have visited Europe: R. C. Allen, Alley, Almy, Bacon, Benton, Bradley, Chapin, Cook, Fowler, Gaston, Geddes, Gilman, Greeley, Guild, Hart, Howe, Huidekoper, Kent, March, Moors, Mould, Opdycke, Pellew, Pew, Quincy, Rhett, Richardson, Roosevelt, Shaw, W. A. Smith, Talbott, Townsend, Trimble, Warren, Weimer, Weld, Welling, Whitcomb, W. H. White, Williams. 40, or 24%

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

Fish . . . Mellie Rowe . . . . . ———— December 4, 1878.
Alley . . . Nellie Gardner . . . . . Chicago, Ill., July 6, 1880.
Roosevelt . Alice H. Lee . . . . . Brookline, Mass., October 27, 1880.
Hooper . . Louise Stoughton . . . . . New Haven, Conn., December 7, 1880.
Hines . . . Mary L. Cronise . . . . . Newark, N. Y., December 28, 1880.
Hatch . . . Esther Parsons (d. April 4, 1882) . Chelsea, Mass., January 22, 1881.
Dodge . . . Nellie L. Crane . . . . . Woburn, Mass., February 9, 1881.
Turpin . . Cleone Howard Peak . . . . . West Yarmouth, Mass., March 16, 1881.
Gooch . . . May Robinson . . . . . Boston, Mass., June 15, 1881.
Smith, F. M. Carrie A. Hayes . . . . . Dover, N. H., October 4, 1881.
Kelly . . . Lilian Bassett Ricker . . . . . Brighton, Mass., January 19, 1882.
Perry, A. . Emma A. Foster . . . . . Westerly, R. I., January 19, 1882.
Morgan . . Clara Woodward . . . . . New York, N. Y., March 14, 1882.
Huidekoper Caroline C. Foster . . . . . ———— June 13, 1882.
Hall, F. B. . Ellen Page Norcross . . . . . Charlestown, Mass., June 20, 1882.
Hills . . . Josephine Whitten . . . . . Somerville, Mass., October 2, 1882.
Harrison . . Virginia Merrit Norris . . . . Philadelphia, Pa., October 26, 1882.
O'Callaghan Mary T. McGinnis . . . . . New York, N. Y., December 27, 1882.
Beale . . . Margaret Dubois . . . . . Hudson, N. Y., February 20, 1883.

Scoville . . Nellie Robinson . . . . . Chicago, Ill., August 27, 1878.
Ludlow . . Harriet Frances Putnam Carnochan New York, N. Y., January 16, 1879.
Carver . . M. Louise Prescott . . . . . Dorchester, Mass., January 22, 1879.
Hastings . Mary H. Gaskill . . . . . Chicago, Ill., August 21, 1879.
Hussey . . Mary Winst n . . . . . Louisville, K'y., February 5, 1880.
Willard . . Ida Lillian Hutchinson . . . . Burlington, Mass., March, 1880.
Shillito . . Lizzie Gaither . . . . . Cincinnati, O., December 1, 1880.
Butler, M. B. Jessie Francine Jackson . . . . Ithaca, N. Y., June 29, 1881.
Hill, A. C. . Minnie E. Ellis . . . . . Somerville, Mass., January 12, 1882.
Sargent . . Cora Nelson Glenn . . . . . New York, N. Y., April 11, 1882.
Allen, C. N. Edna Lizzie Magee . . . . . Burlington, Vt., August 2, 1882.
Sawyer . . Minnie H. Pierce . . . . . Fitchburg, Mass., April 24, 1883.

BIRTHS.

Dodge . . Harry Crane . . . . . Woburn, Mass., October 29, 1881.
Fish . . . Lara . . . . . ————, April 25, 1880.
" . . . Elizabeth . . . . . Chicopee, Mass., September, 14, 1881.
Hatch . . . Mellen Chamberlain Mason . . . ———— March 14, 1882.
Hines . . . Marie . . . . . Indianapolis, Ind., February 2, 1883.
Morgan . . Henry, Jr. . . . . Bordertown, N. J., March 13, 1883.
Perry, A. . Arthur, Jr. . . . . Westerly, R. I., November 13, 1882.
Smith, F. M. Caroline Hooper . . . . . Winchester, Mass., September 20, 1882.

Butler . . . Grace Marjorie . . . . . Ithaca, N. Y., March 10, 1883.
Hastings . A daughter (d. September 4 1880) . ———— August 31, 1880.
" . . A son (d. August 20, 1881) . . . ———— August 20, 1881.
Ludlow . . Julia Elektra Livingston . . . Athens, Greece, October 29, 1879.
" . . Thomas William, Jr. . . . . New York, N. Y., April 15, 1881.
" . . Henry Gouverneur Corbett . . . Yonkers, N. Y., November 7, 1882.
Scoville . . Arthur Wheelan (d. May 21, 1882) . Chicago, Ill., June 19, 1879.
" . . Louis Phelps, Jr. (d. May 17, 1882) Chicago, Ill., July 30, 1881.
" . . Raymond Evans . . . . . Chicago, Ill., April 19, 1883.
Shillito . . Elizabeth Gaither . . . . . Cleveland, O., September 21, 1881.
Willard . . Constance Alton . . . . . Lexington, Mass., December 14, 1880.
" . . Helène Adams . . . . . Lexington, Mass., January 23, 1882.

DEATHS.

Smith, W. A. London, England. . . . . April 8, 1882.

Morgan H. H. Weirs, N. H. . . . . August 6, 1879.
Gardner . . Boston, Mass. . . . . August 20, 1879.
Titus . . . Rehoboth, Mass. . . . . September 26, 1879.
Pew, C. H. . Gloucester, Mass. . . . . June 25, 1880.
Katzenbach . San Francisco, Cal. . . . . August, 1880.
Gillette . . Kansas City, Mo. . . . . July 29, 1881.

CLASS DIRECTORY.

California.

Berkeley: Wheelan.
San Diego: R. C. Allen.
San Francisco: Cook, Sharp, Stow; E. K. Clarke, Sharon.

Colorado.

Bonanza: G. M. Butler.

Connecticut.

Bridgeport: W. D. Hall.
Hartford: Hatch.
Middletown: Gardiner.
New Haven: Barbour.

Dakota.

Jamestown: Morison.

Delaware.

Lincoln: Houston.

District of Columbia.

Washington: F. H. Allen, Webb, Winlock.

Illinois.

Chicago: Greeley; Osborn, Scoville.

Indiana.

Indianapolis: Hines, Talbott.

Kentucky.

Louisville: Morse.

Maine.

Bangor: Jones.

Maryland.

Baltimore: Bond, Thomsen.

Massachusetts.

Andover: Morss, Price.
Ashland: G. M. Perry.
Auburndale: Ranlett.
Barnstable: Day.

Boston:

Alley: 79 High St.; 39 Fairfield St.
Bacon: Lee, Higginson & Co., 44 State St.
Barstow: 79 Worcester St.
Bement: 150 Devonshire St.
Bishop: Boston Terra Cotta Co., 394 Federal St.
Brackett: 30 Broad St.
Brigham, N. M.: Custom House.
Carruth: 79 Newbury St.
Chapin: Gen'l Freight Office, B. & A. R. R.
Collison: 19 Court St.; 88 Charter St.
Field: 111 Pembroke St.
French: American Loan & Trust Co., 55 Congress St.; 15 Marlborough St.
Gaston: 28 School St.; 177 Marlborough St.
Gooch: 28 School St.; 178 Walnut Ave., Boston Highlands.
Guild: Forest Hills.
Hale: 39 Highland St., Roxbury.
Hawes: 61 Temple St.
Hills: Daily Globe Office; 37 Dwight St.
Johnson: 27 Kilby St.
Jackson: 89 Charles St.
Merrill: 404 Columbus Ave.
Moors: 35 Congress St.
Parker: Potter, Lovell & Co., 63 Federal St.; 12 Beacon St.
Pellew: 312 Marlborough St.
Pennypacker: Cupples, Upham & Co., 283 Washington St.; 121 Pinckney St.
Rand: 45 Merchants Row.
Saltonstall: W. C. Loring, 40 State St., Room 20.
Sanger: Nathan Morse, 23 Court St., Room 22.
Savage: 5 Tremont St., Room 5.
Shaw: Sohier & Welch, 9 Tremont St.
Smith, F. M.: 90 S. Market St.
Stevens: 7 E. Newton St.
Taylor, A.: 19 Mt. Vernon St.
Tebbets: Gen'l Freight Office, B. & A. R. R.; 5 Exeter St.

Turpin: Cottage St., Ward 24.
Wakefield: 82 Devonshire St.
Warren: 51 Union Park.
Weld: 131 Devonshire St.
White, F. D.: Lyman Hollingsworth & Co., 75 Federal St.
Whiting: Boston Herald Office.
Winsor: Kidder, Peabody & Co., 113 Devonshire St.

Baker: 10 Beacon St.
Bond, J. C.: B. S. Moulton, 42 Hanover St.
Brooks: J. Murray Howe, 5 Court St.
Burnham: Commonwealth Ave.
Hastings: Bijou Theatre; Commonwealth Hotel.
Hill: 567 Atlantic Ave.
Hilton: 235 Boylston St.
Holden: 77 Poplar St.
Hussey: Hotel Brunswick.
Jordan, E. D.: Jordan, Marsh & Co.
Peters: 12 Central Wharf.
Rogers: 5 Pemberton Sq., Room 20.
Simmons: Oak Hall.
Tiffany: Morse & Stone, 57 Equitable Building.

Brookline: Cabot, Geddes, W. H. White, Joyce.
Cambridge: R. C. Allen, Bradford, Bradley, Chapman, Eaton, Foster, Fuller, Hart, Hawes, Jones, Rand, Sanger, Whiting; J. C. Bond.
Charlestown: Doane.
Chelsea: Gilley.
Chicopee: Fish.
Dedham: Wakefield.
Douglas: F. B. Hall.
Gardner: Sawyer.
Gloucester: Pew.
Haverhill: Bartlett, Kelly.
Hopkinton: O'Callaghan.
Lawrence: Jordan; G. W. Hall.
Lexington: Carpenter.
Lowell: Bement, Kilburn.

Lynn: Breed, O'Keefe, Woodbury.
Malden: Lord.
Milton: F. D. White.
Natick: N. M. Brigham, Russell.
New Bedford: Almy.
Newton: Bishop, Lester, Tupper; Tiffany.
Northampton: G. M. Butler.
Pittsfield: Learned.
Plymouth: Davis.
Reading: Barrows.
Revere: A. L. Hall.
Rochdale: Nickerson.
Salem: Chase.
Somerville: Baldwin, Hill.
Watertown: Russell.
Westfield: Fowler.
Winchester: F. M. Smith, Winsor.
Woburn: Dodge.
Wollaston: Billings, Quincy.
Worcester: Washburn.
Yarmouth Port: A. Taylor.

Michigan.
Grand Rapids: Blair.

Missouri.
St. Louis: Messervy, Rollins; Taussig.

Nebraska.
Stanton: Martin.

New Hampshire.
Exeter: Atwood, Hobbs.
Manchester: Hooper.
New Ipswich: H. M. Perry.
Wolfboro': Joyce.

New Jersey:
Bordentown: Morgan.
Chatham: Lum.
Elizabeth: Edwards.
Jersey City: Scribner.
New Brunswick: Tupper.

New York.

Albany: Townsend.
Brooklyn: Hurst, Pilsbury; Plimpton.
Buffalo: Bissell, Hibbard, Muzzey, Norton.
Glens Falls: L. M. Brown.
Goshen: Mould.
Hudson: Beale.
Ithaca: M. B. Butler.
New York:
Blodgett, 18 South St.
Dwight: 2 East 34th St.
Ellis: Bristen, Peet & Opdyke, 20 Nassau St.; 20 West 57th St.
Fessenden: Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, 111 Broadway.
Hanscom: 241 West 125th St.
Henderson: 90 Broadway; 80 Washington Sq.
Hibbard: Brevoort House, Fifth Ave.
Hurst: 132 Nassau St.
Kent: C. R. Hickox & Co., 36 Whitehall St.; 101 Park Ave.
Lamson: U. S. Trust Co., 49 Wall St.; 11 West 21st St.
Miller: 'Life', 1155 Broadway; 214 East 16th St.
Opdycke: 12 Pine St.
Pellew: 9 East 35th St.
G. M. Perry: 230 East 124th St.
Pilsbury: Robertsons, Harmon & Cuppia, 32 Park Place.
Roosevelt: 6 West 57th St.
Taylor, W. G.: Hotel Branting, Madison Ave.
Ware: 80 E. Washington Sq.
Welling: Martin & Smith, 50 Wall St.

Andrews, W. T: 225 West 44th St.
Barbour: Davenport & Leeds, 18 Wall St.
Russak: Moritz Meyer, 48 Broad St.
Warren, J. S.: Taylor & Ferris, 111 Broadway.
Nunda: Whitcomb.

Staatsburgh-on-Hudson: March.
Syracuse: Andrews, Wilkinson.
Yonkers: Ludlow.

Ohio.

Brunswick: Leister.
Cincinnati: Gest, Lester, Skinner, Suire.
Cleveland: Benton.

Pennsylvania.

Altoona: Hale.
Bristol: Eustis.
Philadelphia: Harrison, Lea, Lum, Pennybacker, Weimer; James.

Rhode Island.

Providence: Dodd.
Westerly: A. Perry.

Vermont.

Burlington: C. N. Allen.

Virginia.

Norfolk: W. T. Andrews.

Wisconsin.

Kenosha: Howe.
Milwaukee: Gilbert, Keene.

Wyoming.

Cheyenne: Trimble; Stephens.

ADDRESSES.

[Notice of any change of address should be sent *at once* to the Secretary.]

Allen, Frederick H., Hawaiian Legation, Washington, D. C.

Allen, Russell C., El Cajon San Diego Co., Cal.; or 5 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

Alley, William H., 39 Fairfield St., Boston, Mass.

Almy, Frederic, New Bedford, Mass.

Andrews, William S., 110 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Atwood, Charles E., Exeter, N. H.

Bacon, Robert, 44 State St., Boston, Mass.

Baldwin, Henry C., Albion St., Somerville, Mass.

Barrows, Morton, Reading, Mass.

Barstow, Henry T., 79 Worcester St., Boston, Mass.

Bartlett, Nathaniel C., 3 Washington Sq., Haverhill, Mass.

Beale, Charles F. T., Hudson, Columbia Co., N. Y.

Bement, Gerard, Lowell, Mass.

Benton, Charles H., 40 Washington St., Cleveland, O.

Billings, Sherard, Wollaston, Mass.

Bishop, Robert R., Jr., Newton Centre, Mass.

Bissell, Herbert P., 24 W. Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Blair, Charles B., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Blodgett, William T., 18 South St., New York, N. Y.

Bond, Hugh L., Jr., 151 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

Brackett, Frank H., 30 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Bradford, Russell, Cambridge, Mass.

Bradley, Charles W., Cambridge, Mass.

Breed, A. F., Jr., Lynn, Mass.

Brigham, Clifford, Salem, Mass.

Brigham, Nat M., Custom House, Boston, Mass.

Brown, John A., Exeter, N. H.

Brown, Louis M., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Buckley, Philip T., 27 Swan St., South Boston, Mass.

Butler, George M., Northampton, Mass.

Cabot, F. Elliot, Brookline, Mass.

Carpenter, Frank O., Lexington, Mass.

Carruth, I. S., 79 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Chapin, Henry B., Boston & Albany Railroad, General Freight Agents' Office, Boston, Mass.

Chapman, Charles H., Cambridge, Mass.

Chase, George T., Salem, Mass.

Cole, Walter, 87 West Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

Collison, Harvey N., 19 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Cook, William H., 59 & 61 U. S. Court Building, Cor. Sansome & Washington Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

Davis, Charles S., Plymouth, Mass.

Doane, John, 88 Pearl St., Charlestown, Mass.

Dodd, Edwin M., Care Mills & Coffin, 6½ Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.

Dodge, Frank F., Woburn, Mass.

Dwight, Jonathan, Jr., 2 East 34th St., New York, N. Y.

Eaton, A. W. H., Cambridge, Mass.

Edwards, Pierrepont, 407 W. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Ellis, Ralph N., 20 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Eustis, Herbert H., Bristol, Pa.

Fessenden, James D., Jr., Care Butler, Stielman & Hubbard, 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Field, James B., 111 Pembroke St., Boston, Mass.

Fish, Charles E., Chicopee, Mass.

Foster, Charles C., 140 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

Fowler, Harold N., Care Samuel Fowler, Esq., Westfield, Mass.

French, Henry G., 15 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Fuller, Eugene, 13 Hilliard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Gardiner, Frederic, Jr., Box 688, Middletown, Conn.

Gaston, William A., 177 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Geddes, James, Jr., Brookline, Mass.

Gest, J. Henry, P. O. Box 37, Cincinnati, O.

Gilbert, Samuel C., 14 Waverley Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

Gilley, Frank M., 189 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

Gilman, John B., Care Class Secretary.

Gooch, William W., 178 Walnut Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Greeley, Louis M., Chicago, Ill.

Griswold, George, Jr., Union Club, 1 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

Guild, Henry E., Roslindale P. O., Mass.

Hale, Arthur, Altoona, Pa., or 39 Highland St., Roxbury, Mass.

Hall, Arthur L., Revere, Mass.

Hall, Frederic B., East Douglas, Mass.

Hall, Wm. Dudley, Sterling Hotel, Bridgeport, Conn.

Hanscom, Arthur L., 241 West 125th St., New York, N. Y.

Harrison, Mitchell, 101 S. Front St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hart, Albert B., Cambridge, Mass.

Hatch, George B., Hosmer Hall, Hartford, Conn.

Hawes, Edward S., 61 Temple St., Boston, Mass.

Henderson, Harold G., 90 Broadway, or 80 Washington Sq., New York, N. Y.

Hibbard, George A., Brevoort House, Fifth Ave., New York City, or Buffalo, N. Y.

Hills, William H., Daily Globe Office, Boston, Mass.

Hines, Fletcher S., Indianapolis, Ind.

Hobbs, Charles A., Exeter, N. H.

Hooper, William, Manchester, N. H.

Houston, John W., Lincoln, Del.

Howe, James T., Kenosha, Wis.

Huidekoper, Frank C., Care Drexel, Harjes et Cie., Paris, France.

Hurst, Arthur, 385 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jackson, Henry, 89 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

Johnson, L. H. H., Care Codman & Johnson, 27 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

Jones, Henry C., 31 Ohio St., Bangor, Me.

Jordan, Frederick D., 10 Prescott St., Lawrence, Mass.

Keene, F. B., 294 Greenbush St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Kelly, George R., Haverhill, Mass.

Kenneson, Thaddeus D., Care Class Secretary.

Kent, Percy, 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Kilburn, Henry W., Lowell, Mass.

Lamson, John L., 11 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

Lea, Arthur H., 706 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Learned, William P., Pittsfield, Mass.

Lester, James L., West Newton, Middlesex Co., Mass.

Lum, Edward H., Chatham, N. J.

March, Charles D., Staatsburgh-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Merrill, George W., 404 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Messervy, George P., Room 301 Granite Building, 404 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

Miller, Andrew, 214 East 16th St., New York, N. Y.

Moors, Arthur W., Care J. B. Moors & Co., 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Morgan, Charles, New Warlaby, Bordentown, N. J.

Morison, Sanford, Jamestown, Dakota.

Morse, Edward I., Care Class Secretary.

Morss, Charles H., North Andover Depot, Mass.

Mould, David, Goshen, Orange Co., N. Y.

Muzzey, Austin K., Anchor Line, Buffalo, N. Y.

Nickerson, Thomas W., Jr., Care Rev. T. W. Nickerson, Rochdale, Mass.

Norton, Charles P., 186 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y.

O'Callaghan, William F., Hopkinton, Mass.

O'Keefe, John A., Lynn, Mass.

Opdycke, Leonard E., Care Opdycke & Co., 12 Pine St., New York, N. Y.

Parker, Charles A., P. O. Box 1368, Boston, Mass.
Pellew, George, 9 East 35th St., New York, N. Y.
Pennypacker, James L., 1540 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Perry, Arthur, Westerly, R. I.
Perry, George M., Ashland, Mass.
Perry, Herbert M., New Ipswich, N. H.
Pew, William A., Jr., Gloucester, Mass.
Pilsbury, Ernest H., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Price, W. F., Andover, Mass.
Quincy, Josiah, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.
Rand, Harry S., 158 North Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Ranlett, Frederick J., Auburndale, Mass.
Rhett, Walter H., Care Class Secretary.
Richardson, William K., Care Messrs. Thayer & Lincoln, Boston, Mass.
Rollins, Frank B., 417 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Roosevelt, Theodore, 6 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Russell, Eugene D., Watertown, Mass.
Saltonstall, Richard M., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Sanger, Chester F., 36 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass.
Savage, Henry W., 5 Tremont St., Room 5, Boston, Mass.
Sharp, William B., 1728 Tyler St., San Francisco, Cal.
Shaw, Henry R., 1 Joy St., Boston, Mass.
Skinner, Samuel W., 110 Broadway, Cincinnati, O.
Smith, Frederick M., 90 South Market St., Boston, Mass.
Stevens, William S., 7 East Newton St., Boston, Mass.
Stow, Vanderlynn, San Francisco, Cal.
Suire, Frank O., 25 Wiggins Block, Cincinnati, O.
Talbott, William H., 75 Circle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Taylor, Arthur, Yarmouth Port, Mass.
Taylor, William G., Hotel Branting, Madison Ave., Cor 58th St., New York, N. Y.
Tebbets, John S., 5 Exeter St., Boston, Mass.
Thomsen, John J., Jr., Care Thomsen & Muth, Baltimore, Md.

Townsend, Howard, 21 Elk St., Albany, N. Y.

Trimble, Richard, Cheyenne Club, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Tupper, Frederic A., Newtonville, Mass.

Turpin, Bradford S., Cottage St., Ward 24, Boston, Mass.

Wakefield, John L., 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Ware, Charles, 80 E. Washington Sq., New York, N. Y.

Warren, Charles E., 51 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

Washburn, Charles G., Worcester, Mass.

Webb, Henry R., 1918 F. St., Washington, D. C.

Weimer, Albert B., 1934 Wallace St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Weld, C. M., 131 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Welling, R. W. G., Care W. Brenton Welling, 57 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Wheelan, Henry F., West Berkeley, Alameda Co., Cal.

Whitcomb, Silas Merrick, Nunda, Livingston Co., N. Y.

White, F. D., Milton, Mass.

White, William H., P. O. Box 110, Brookline, Mass.

Whiting, Fred E., North Cambridge, Mass.

Wilkinson, Alfred, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

Williams, Otho H., Jr., Maryland Club, Baltimore, Md.

Winlock, William C., U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Winsor, Robert, Winchester, Mass.

Woodbury, John, Lynn, Mass.

Allen, Dr. Charles N., Burlington, Vt.

Andrews, William T., 225 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Baker, Rev. Frank W., Care Dr. W. H. Baker, 10 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Barbour, William R., Care Prof. Wm. M. Barbour, New Haven, Conn.

Binney, William, Jr., Providence, R. I.

Blanchard, Benjamin S., Cor. Lambert and Guild Sts., Boston Highlands, Mass.,

Bond, John C., 74 Cambridge St., East Cambridge, Mass.

Brooks, Edward, Union Club, 8 Park St., Boston, Mass.

Burnham, Henry D., Care John A. Burnham, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Butler, Mighells B., Care Jackson & Bush, Ithaca, N. Y.

Carver, Benjamin D., Care Benj. C. Carver, 30 South St., New York, N. Y.

Chandler, Frederick E., 74 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Churchill, William C., 48 East Walnut St., Louisville, K'y.

Clark, William B., Care Prof. George M. Lane, Cambridge, Mass.

Clarke, Edward K., Address lost, see page 94.

Codman, Francis, Care James Codman, Walnut St., Brookline, Mass.

Cummings, Samuel W., Care Samuel Wells, Esq., 31 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.

Cushman, William B., 862 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.

Day, Thomas C., Barnstable, Mass.

Dodge, Pickering, Shenandoah Alum Springs, Shenandoah Co., Va.

Doggett, George N., 316 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Duncklee, William R., Manchester, N. H.

Everett, Edward, 105 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Grant, Patrick, Jr., 14 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Grinnell, William M., Care Edmond Kelley, 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Haley, C. Merton, 259 Walnut Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Hall, George W., Care Dyer S. Hall, Lawrence, Mass.

Hastings, Edward H., Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.

Hill, Arthur C., 567 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Hilton, G. Arthur, 235 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Holden, Francis M., 77 Poplar St., Boston, Mass.

Hooper, Arthur W., 264 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Howell, Rufus K., Jr., New Orleans, La.

Hussey, Frederick D., Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.

James, Clarence G., Penn Chemical Works, 1322–1332 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Jordan, Eben D., Jr., Care Jordan. Marsh & Co., Boston, Mass.

Joyce, G. F., Brookline, Mass.

Kimball, Care Cumner, Jones & Co., 71 Summer St., Boston. Mass.

Leister, Anton, Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.

Lord, Daniel W., Jr., Malden, Mass.

Ludlow, Thomas W., 'Cottage Lawn', Yonkers, N. Y.

Lyman, Gerry Austin, 121 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Martin, John L., Care Borland & Co., Stanton, Neb.

Merrick, Frank W., Hampton Falls, N. H.

Miller, George S., 381 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Mass.

Minot, Henry D., P. O. Box 2477, Boston, Mass.

Mitchell, John S., 13 Allen St., Boston, Mass.

Montague, Frazer L., 14 Elm St., Chelsea, Mass.

Moriarty. Rev. Daniel W., Lander, Wyoming Ter., *via*. Green River.

Osborn, Charles M., Jr., 94 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Parker, Frederick A., Care Alonzo N. Parker, Nashua, N.H.

Peters, G. G., Care George H. Peters. Esq., 12 Central Wharf, Boston, Mass.

Plimpton, Arthur S., 49 Jefferson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Price, William C., Eddington, Bucks Co., Pa.

Rice, Walter A., Bangor, Me.

Robbins, Julian W., Care Martin & Leask, P. O. Box 2182, New York, N. Y.

Rogers, William S., 5 Pemberton Sq., Room 20, Boston, Mass.

Russak, Frank, Care Benj. Russak, 652 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Sargent, Leicester, Care Sargent & Co., Box 4041, New York, N. Y.

Sawyer, Dr. Edward A., Gardner, Mass.

Scoville, Louis P., 122 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Scribner, Charles W., Box 98, Plainfield, N. J.

Seymour, Alfred W., 105 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Sharon, Frederick W., Care William Sharon, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Shaw, A. B., 127 North Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Sheehan, William F., 8 to 10 Monroe St., Lynn, Mass.

Shillito, Stewart, Care John Shillito & Co., Cincinnati, O.

Simmons, Thornton H., Oak Hall, Boston, Mass.

Stephens, George R., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Taussig, Charles S., 509 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Tiffany, Walter C., West Newton, Mass.

Ware, Francis M., Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.

Warren, John S., 111 Broadway, Room 110, or 157 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Watson, William L., 270 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Willard, John H., P. O. Box 178, Lexington, Mass.

Wyman, Morrill, Jr., Sparks St., Cambridge, Mass.

CLASS FUND.

DR. FREDERIC ALMY, *Secretary, in account with Class of 1880.* CR.

November 17, 1879–May 1, 1881.

To 1st Instalment Class Fund	$1180.00	Class Dinner, June 26, 1880	$309.00
To other Instalments Class Fund	230.00	Rugs burned Commencement night	22.50
To Window Fund	30.00	Secretary's Report, No. 1	197.77
Received from Class Day Committee	281.80	Class Day Pamphlet	130.00
Sale of Class Day Pamphlets	2.35	Expenses on 'Class Lives'	36.75
Interest	20.15	Printing	33.25
		Postage	26.97
		Expenses at Class Elections	19.72
		Eugene Fuller: Expenses for Class	15.69
		Stationery	9.99
		Papers	5.70
		Miscellaneous	1.85

May 1, 1881–June 1, 1882.

To 1st Instalment Class Fund	$145.00	Commencement Day expenses, 1881	$284.40
To 2d " " "	1066.00	Class Baby crib	55.85
To other Instalments " "	90.00	Class Baby silver	41.25
To Window Fund	177.50	(May 16) $2000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4 per cent Bonds	1750.22
Interest	58.25	Postage	31.86
		Printing	29.00
		Stationery	.74
		Miscellaneous	2.65

June 1, 1882 – June 1, 1883.

To 1st Instalment Class Fund	$20.00	Commencement Day expenses, 1882	$175.93
To 2d " " "	179.50	Paid on Class Window	625.00
To 3d " " "	892.00	(Nov. 24) $1000 Marion & Mcpherson 7 per cent Bond	1153.00
To other Instalments Class Fund	247.00	Postage	34.15
To Window Fund	323.92	Howard Townsend: Expenses for Class	20.00
Transfer to Window Fund from 1st and 2nd Instalments of College Fund	78.40	Printing	18.90
Interest	130.38	Telegrams	1.29
		Discount on Loan	1.17
		Expressage on Bonds	.90
		Miscellaneous	1.00
			$5036.50
		Balance to new account	115.75
	$5152.25		$5152.25

COLLEGE FUND.

Dr. FREDERIC ALMY, *Secretary, in account with Class of 1880.* Cr.

To 1st Instalment	$227.00	October 11, 1882. Paid A. A. Laurence, Trustee	$385.00
To 2d "	161.00	Transferred to Window Fund from 1st and 2d Instalments	78.40
To other Instalments	117.75		$463.40
Interest	14.13	Balance to new account	56.48
	$ 519.88		$519.88

Cambridge, June 21, 1883.—We have this day examined both the above accounts, find them to be correct and properly vouched, and hereby approve the same.

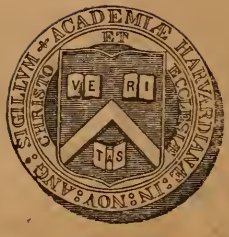
(Signed) HOWARD TOWNSEND, EUGENE FULLER } *of the Class Committee.*

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

W. H. Wheeler, Printer, Cambridge, Mass.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